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The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XXVI. No. 14

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2.00 Copy, 5c

CARMEL WOMAN DROWNS

Husband and Uncle Fail In Rescue Try

Marie Campbell, 28, residing on San Carlos near 12th, was drowned late yesterday afternoon off the rocks on the Jim Sousa ranch 12 miles south of Carmel, despite the efforts of her husband, Murl, and her uncle, Has Houck, to save her from the heavy surf.

Mrs. Campbell was with a group of four other persons who drove down the coast to fish. She came to Carmel from Selma a few weeks ago.

With her at the time of the drowning was a friend, Ruth Hayes, and a niece for whom the Campbells had been caring. Campbell last night was suffering from shock and exposure following his frantic efforts in the cold water.

The woman apparently slipped while climbing down a rocky headland. Her husband nearly got her out of the water when a big surge caught them both. When she broke from Campbell's grasp, Houck went in and saved her husband. The woman was reportedly glimpsed once more as the sea carried her from shore.

Red Cross Makes Appeal for $400 for War Relief

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross is prepared to answer an urgent call for additional war relief production and a large quota of sweaters, dresses and layettes has been accepted. This work will be carried on temporarily at the American Legion Hall as soon as required materials are obtained.

To supply these garments, $400 is needed, as well as long hours of volunteer work and equipment. All residents of Carmel are therefore requested to assist, either with contributions of money, labor, or material.

Committees assisting are:

War relief committee: Mrs. John W. Dickinson, chairman; Mrs. G. H. Totten, vice-chiarman; Miss Florence Curtin, second vice-president; Mrs. M. J. Peterson, Mrs. Robert Norton, Mrs. Al Sparks.

Sub-committees: Needlework, Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper; knitting, Mrs. Guy W. Jordan and Mrs. Jean Ritchie; purchasing agent and supplies, Miss Ann Read; finance, Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett, chairman; Mrs. William N. Dekker and G. H. Burnette, treasurer.

Herman S. Crossman, Carmel chairman, called a meeting Wednesday to start this activity and pointed out that the value of articles produced by volunteer workers is several times the actual cost of the materials.

DROVE STAGE COACH

Death of Narciso Boronda, member of pioneer Boronda and Castro families, this week removed a former stage coach driver on the Jamesburg, Tassajara and Big Sur roads. He was 76.

Keenest Rivalry At Polls Tuesday To Center on Race For City Clerk's Job And Short-Term Council Seats

Tomorrow Is Peninsula's Big Army Day Exhibition

This 75 mm field gun, and many other pieces and types of equipment, from smoke screen throwing mortars and Garand semi-automatic rifles to the Army blimp will be seen in tomorrow's Army Day demonstrations at Camp Ord to which the public is invited by Major General Walter C. Sweeney, commanding the Third Division. The day opens with review of 10,000 troops at 10 a. m.

Library Bond Issue at Stake

Voters of the city of Carmel will elect four councilmen, a city clerk and treasurer, at the polls next Tuesday. The keenest race of all is between Saidee Van Brower, who has been clerk for 20 years, and Peter Mawdsley, urged to contest the office on the basis of efficiency.

Two council candidates are generally regarded as virtually elected, Bernard Rowntree, incumbent, and Keith B. Evans, who are opposed for the long term (four years) by Edward L. Taylor and the write-in candidate, Ernest W. Aldrich.

The closest race for council seats is anticipated in the short-term (two years) contest in which the candidates are Carmel's fiery editor, W. K. Bassett; John Catlin, lawyer-blacksmith and a former mayor; P. A. McCreery, young businessman; and Frederick Godwin, hotel man.

The polling places are, for consolidated precinct "A" (or south of Ocean avenue), the Carmel Studio Theater (old Arts and Crafts), and for consolidated precinct "B" (north of Ocean avenue) the Fire House. The polling places will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Also to be decided is whether a $4500 bond issue to build an addition on the Carmel Library is favored. This bond issue was previously defeated by a narrow margin, blamed generally on belief of library supporters that it would pass with ease.

Ira D. Taylor, treasurer for the past four years, runs for this office without opposition.

Statements submitted by various candidates appear on other pages of this issue.

A concise lineup of the who's who in Tuesday's city election follows:

Council—two to be elected for each term—

Four Years

Bernard Rowntree (incumbent)
Keith B. Evans (business man)
Edward L. Taylor (retired).
Ernest W. Aldrich (carpenter), write-in candidate.

Two Years

W. K. Bassett (publisher)
John Catlin (blacksmith)
Frederick Godwin (hotel man)
P. A. McCreery (business man).

City Clerk—

Saidee Van Brower (incumbent)
Peter Mawdsley (accountant).

City Treasurer—

Ira D. Taylor (incumbent)

ABSENTEE BALLOTING UP 130 PER CENT

Up to yesterday noon 26 absentee votes were filed with Miss Van Brower and at least 13 more were expected before absentee voting closed—unprecedented in number and a foretaste of what is expected to be a record polling.

At the last city election, a lively one, only 17 absentee ballots were cast—which makes this year's increase something like 130 per cent.

Carmel Law Is Codified

Council to Meet Again April 15

Carmel city ordinances are now compiled in the new code submitted by City Attorney William Luis Hudson to the council on Wednesday night.

The new code is voluminous and yet conveniently arranged for reference.

Hudson pointed out that the new zoning ordinance, a large portion of the code, does not affect violators under the old ordinance who are still subject to prosecution under the superseded law.

In revision, city ordinances were reduced in numbeer from 237 to a mere 41.

Second reading is scheduled for the next meeting of the council, Monday, April 15, at 7:45 p. m. At this time the votes in the city election will be canvassed.

AND WE DO MEAN YOU—IF YOU DON'T VOTE!

The Pine Cone will publish names of registered voters failing to go to the polls next Tuesday in the issue which appears one week from today. This reaffirms The Pine Cone's announced intention. Your vote is a duty as well as a privilege of citizenship. It is your duty to democracy to exercise a hard-won privilege.

PINE CONE PLANS SPECIAL EDITIONS

Several special editions of The Pine Cone are planned for the coming months.

On April 19, the 25th Anniversary Number will come off the press with pictures of Old Carmel and accounts of changing conditions in the village.

The Shakespeare Festival will be the occasion for a summer feature and the Artist's Black and White Number, which appeared for the first time last August, is again contemplated.

Accident Prevention Reduces Insurance Cost

John C. Stirrat, manager of the State compensation insurance fund, announced this week that the County of Monterey established an excellent record for keeping down accident costs during the policy year ending July 1, 1939 and as a result has receievd a dividend of $3,281.42 or 46% of the annual premium. The attention which was given to accident prevention and the reduction of accident costs together with the cooperation of county officials has enabled the state fund to effect this saving for the county.

Carmel Valley Indian Dies at Age of 88

Alphonso Ramirez, 88-year-old Carmel Valley Indian, died on March 27. He leaves a son, Pedro Ramirez of Monterey.

Street Dept. Needs Cash

Miss Kellogg Outlines Work

Miss Clara Kellogg, retiring commissioner of streets, pointed out that the street department, now that police and fire departments had had their day, would be the next to require more cash expenditure to more fully carry out its specified work.

She said that the dirty condition of Carmel streets had been a source of embarrassment to her, but that the department had had to devote effort to construction as well as to its right work, which is maintenance.

Councilman Bernard Rowntree was quick to rush to her support with praise both for Miss Kellogg and Bill Askew, street superintendent.

EVERYBODY WANTS A COTTAGE IN OLD CARMEL: A BOOM!

"I want a cottage in old Carmel" is a popular refrain these days, according to Building Inspector B. W. Adams, who points out that permits amounting to $141,682 have been taken out in the first quarter of this year as compared with $177,580 for the whole 12 months of 1939. April was a record month.

Since Jan. 1, 1936, building within the incorporated area has totaled a little more than $1,200,000, Adams' records reveal.

CITY CLERK CANDIDATES WRITE THEIR STATEMENTS

PETER MAUDSLEY—

Carmel, Calif., March 20, 1940.

The Editor, Pine Cone:

Certain rumors are being circulated and some misunderstanding seems to exist concerning my candidacy for the office of City Clerk. In a previous statement it was made clear that I accepted the nomination only in response to an insistent demand by many citizens. The names of the people sponsoring me furnish a good cross-section of those who urged me to run. In fairness to them and to myself, my stand on the points raised should be stated.

It has been said that if elected (1) I would raise taxes, and (2) the present City Clerk would be left without means of livelihood. I consider the second question the more important, as it affects human values, and will refer to it first..

I am in entire sympathy with the often expressed desire of the people to recognize the many years of service rendered the city by Miss Van Brower, and feel that there is a definite place in the Clerk's office for her.

During the years that she has been in office Carmel has grown from a village of a few hundred persons to a city of over 3000, and the duties of the Clerk's office, which a few years ago required only part of one person's time, now require the full time of a person trained as an accountant and some services of a deputy. That this is true is evidenced by the fact that the last Council found it necessary to retain me either as a deputy or auditor or to assist in the preparation of Carmel's budget.

Moreover, the form of government provided by the legislature for a city of the sixth class, except cities having a City Manager form of government, contemplates that the clerk shall be not only clerk, assessor and auditor, but also the chief administrative officer of the city. The Clerk's office should be the clearing house for all other city departments, and there is every reason to anticipate that the work of the office will continue to grow. Every person who has served on the city council during recent years will doubtless agree with this statement.

The question of some form of retirement compensation for the present clerk was raised by me as soon as I was asked to run for office and I have never assumed that the situation could arise where Miss Van Brower would be left without pay. If elected, I would urge her to accept a position as deputy, and hereby make the unqualified promise to retain her until such time as the Council may provide a pension for her. Under the provisions of an act passed by the Legislature in 1939, a city of the sixth class, without setting up a complete pension system of its own, may elect to include one or all of its employees in the State Retirement System. The power to appoint a deputy is expressly granted a city clerk by the Municipal Corporation Act and the cost can be met within the limits of the present budget.

In regard to the other point, I contradict any statement made by anyone that I would raise taxes and believe that my record will bear me out. My part in the high school campaign was for the purpose, among other things, of **reducing** taxes, and every taxpayer can prove to himself by the simple comparison of his 1938 and 1939 County tax bills that this result has been achieved. The recrease, amounting to 11 cents on the tax rate, resulted from the high school change and nothing else, and but for a two-cent increase in the grammar school **bond tax**, set by the County Auditor and not by the school board, every taxpayer would have enjoyed a **saving of 13 cents on the high school tax.**

The Council in the fall of 1938 engaged me fore a revision of city assessments. This work resulted in the establishment, for the first time in Carmel, of a positive record for instant reference. It is not true that my work with the County Assessor or his deputy was directed at **raising** assessments. The purpose and result of my retention by the Council was to **remove inequalities** in assessments by the pooling of city and county resources in regard to the basic values of real estate and improvements, a practice followed in all other parts of the county. Most of the revision consisted of inspecting and measuring improvements in order to arrive at cost figures and depreciation. **This work has been finished and all the taxpayers know the result.**

The Council also engaged me as a special assistant in their survey of the various municipal departments and for the first time it became possible to use an annual budget, thereby eliminating guesswork and chance in Carmel's fiscal affairs.

It is the duty of the assessor to maintain a balance between the Council and the people in order to prevent the raising of more money by taxation than is needed for proper administration of city government. I believe that present assessed values are adequate to produce sufficient revenue to oprate the icty and, if elected, I will not raise them.

We came to Carmel for the same reasons that have prompted others to come and to believe in and follow the Carmel tradition. For 18 years I have taken part in civic affairs and the welfare of the community and for over 11 years have enjoyed the privileges of full citizenship of the United States. My children were born and raised in Carmel and we "belong" to Carmel in every sense of the word. And when the time comes to vote for a city clerk, I ask the people to remember these tihngs, and that I can give them a service that few can give because my whole lif has been devoted to local government administration, having always worked as a **public servant directly for the people** and **never** for a "bloodless and heartless corporation" of any kind.

Yours very truly,
PETER MAWDSLEY.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER—

TO CARMEL VOTERS AND FRIENDS:

For 20 years I have served you faithfully and to the utmost of my ability as your City Clerk.

For 20 years who have supported me in my office with your confidence and your votes.

I am now a candidate for re-election to the same office and seek your continued support on the basis of faithful service and a practical experience of many years in the manifold duties of the Clerk's office.

I have incurred some opposition because of my refusal to accept the county assessor's valuations of Carmel property.

I have done this for the sake of CARMEL TAXPAYERS as the **County Assessments are much higher than those I have made** on your property.

If re-elected I PLEDGE MYSELF to continue to hold down ASSESSED VALUATIONS as I have in the past.

With sincere appreciation for your past support,

SAIDEE VAN BROWER.

"Gulliver" Film at Carmel Theater

"Gulliver's Travels", based on the Jonathan Swift story and the first full-length animated cartoon to reach the screen since Walt Disney's "Snow White" of two seasons ago, comes to the Carmel Theater for showings from Sunday to Tuesday.

Conceived, drawn and produced in technicolor by Max Fleischer, who is better known to filmgoers for his "Popeye" and "Betty Boop", "Gulliver's Travels" re-tells the immortal story penned by Swift 200 years ago, which has been a classic ever since.

Punctuating the screen version are eight new songs written especially for this tale of an English seaman shipwrecked in "Lilliput", the land in miniature. These songs are: "Faithful" "Forever", "All's Well", "We're All Together Now", "Bluebirds in the Moonlight", "I Hear a Dream" and "It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day."

Featured on the double bill tonight and tomorrow is "His Girl Friday" with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell starred. Ralph Bellamy heads the supporting cast in the film based on the Ben Hecht story. May Robson plays in "Granny Get Your Gun", sharing the bill.

Heron Announces New Play Reading Series for Spring

The play readings which have been conducted by Herbert Heron throughout the fall and winter, have consisted chiefly of the best known works of Shakespeare and the Irish dramatists of the early Abbey Theater.

A new schedule is announced by Heron for the spring season. Tuesday evenings from now on will be devoted to various periods of poetic drama, from Maxwell Anderson back to the days of Greece, including plays by d'Annunzio, Phillips, Maeterlinck, Rostend, Euripides, and some of the less familiar ones of Shakespeare.

All who may be interested are free to attend these group readings, whether they care to read or not. The place is the lunch room at Sunset school, the time is 8 o'clock every Tuesday.

Friday evening will hereafter be given over to the important prose plays of recent times—Galsworthy, Barrie, Milne, Ibsen, Molnar, Robert Sherwood, Thornton Wilder, Shaw, Sheridan, Synge and others. Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no fee. In the lunch room at Sunset school on Friday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock. The readings are in charge of Herbert Heron, under the auspices of the Carmel adult school.

DEED: Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co to Helen P. Lansdale. Feb. 26. $10. Por. Lot 5, Blk Z, Add 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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Sweet ,tender; full pods

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Young; fresh from the running stream

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Medium size; fresh gathered

CHIVE PLANTS . . . . . each 15c
Fancy; now is the time to plant them!

CREAMING ONIONS . . . 5 lbs. 10c
Brown; smooth, small size

RIVERSIDE ORANGES . . doz. 25c
Full Box $1.39
Extra fancy, large

LEMONS . . . . . dozen 5c
Santa Barbara, juicy

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Large size . . . . . 6 for 25¢
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Large, fancy, ripe

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PREPARED STATEMENTS OF CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL

Ernest W. Aldrich—

Some weeks ago I decided to file as a candidate for a member of the council. Then I decided not to regardless of the pressure of my friends. Then I heard a rumor that the reason I didn't file was because I was trying to put over a deal for the job of superintendent of streets. This was not true and I do not care for cheap politics. So I decided to run on a write-in ticket. I never have had to work in an underhand way for another man's job. I had no grievance against any city employee and I think that if the commissioners on the council had had a little more experience themselves in cooperating with the employees they could have easily cut the expense 25%.

If I am elected I will recommend to the council and fight to have every department under the budget system. I will also recommend and fight for better streets with at least a 25% cut in maintenance. I know that $100 a mile is ample. It is on record that I have done it and I have the record.

We have about 30 miles of road in Carmel. Now figure it for yourself. On that basis it would cost $3000 to maintain our roads for a year. Compare that with what it has been costing for maintenance, on record in the city clerk's office.

It doesn't seem right to me to go outside of the city to get any services, labor or otherwise, unless absolutely necessary, and I shall recommend to the council that every dollar of the taxpayers' money be paid out for ocal labor or serwices where possible.

I am in favor of maintaining the tradition of Carmel as it was intended by the founders. Of course I realize that Carmel is growing fast, but that there is no call for its growth to get us away from the original artistic Carmel.

I will pledge myself to notify the public through the press when every meeting is to be held. I am absolutely opposed to any meeting of the council being held behind closed doors, because after all the council is the servant of the people, not the people the servant of the council.

ERNEST W. ALDRICH.

* * *

W. K. Bassett—

I am primarily and most importantly a condidate for councilman of Carmel for the preservation of things of the spirit and of the heart.

On the city council I believe that I can effectively supplement what I have tried to do with sometimes angry determination, as editor of a newspaper toward maintaining Carmel's heritage of the good and happy life. I believe that the city council must retain a belligerent working majority which holds that wind in the trees makes sweeter music than a mechanical piano; that a sunset is architecturally more beautiful than a chain store.

I am arrogant enough to believe that on the city council I might become the echo of the everlasting voice of Perry Newberry who lived and died in the service of the spirit and of the heart of Carmel.

I believe that a man going onto the Carmel city council with the single purpose of preserving and forever defending the desire for living which created this community in the first place cannot possibly be a bad councilman.

With this single purpose motivating my every official act I will endeavor to contribute toward the realization of the following things:

Adoption of the city manager form of government for Carmel with its repeatedly proven opportunities for and accomplishment of a more economical and more efficient administration of corporate affairs.

Annexation to the persent corporate city of Carmel of the adjoining residential sections, the residents of which use but share no cost of our municipal improvements.

A complete and permanent drainage system which can be constructed over a specified number of years through what might be called annual installment projects.

Compulsory garbage collection.

(Confidentially, I have grave doubts of my election).

—W. K. BASSETT.

* * *

John Catlin—

The Editor, Pine Cone:

I believe that Carmel would appreciate a breathing spell from constructive legislation with its consequent money spending and high taxation. The police situation, as it now is seems to be satisfactory both as to personnel and policy and for the next two years, at least, should not be interfered with. If elected for the short term for which I am a candidate, I will do my best to maintain a conservative and economical administration of the city's business. I will oppose further innovation and experiment and will do my best to lessen the tax burden without increasing assessed valuation.

—JOHN CATLIN.

* * *

Edward L. Taylor—

Editor, Pine Cone:

Just a last word, to the voters before election. The north side has never had an elected representative in the city council. Since this section of Carmel is being recognized as a desirable place in which to build, many people are taking advantage of the opportunity to live in the part of the village which has kept the "Old Carmel Atmosphere." It is no more than fair that they should be represented on the council.

Misrepresentations, half truths, perverted facts and worse have been the custom in the past just before election. The voters will do well to discount these statements 100 per cent. —Edward L. Taylor.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB PLANS SALINAS MEETING

Members of the Monterey County Democratic Club will meet in the Washington school auditorium in Salinas next Thursday at 8 p. m.

Governor Culbert Olson and other prominent state official administrators have been invited to speak.

David Kingman, San Luis Obispo, who is being urged by his friends to enter the race for the Assembly, will be present.

Members of the Democratic club from all parts of the county are urged to attend. The meeting is also open to the general public.

The Governor's office late this week advised that in the event Governor Olson is unable to attend he will send a personal representative.

Parent Teacher Group to Meet at Art Gallery

The Carmel Parent-Teacher Association will hold its next meeting at the Carmel Art Association gallery on Dolores street next Wednesday, at 3 p. m.

Two speakers, both exhibiting members of the Art Association, the first being Miss Lucile Burtis who will discuss what the art teacher tries to do in the classroom and how she develops an appreciation of the pupil's work. Miss Burtis is a graduate of the University of Iowa and later obtained a master's degree from Columbia University. She has spent some of her summers at Provincetown and until recently was on the faculty of the Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland.

The second speaker is Miss Sophie Harpe, art teacher at Monterey Union High School, and needs no introduction to peninsula people. She will talk about what parents can do in the home to cooperate with the art teacher in the school.

Sponsors' Lists In City Election Published Again

One guide for the voter in deciding which way to cast his ballot is to consider who signed the candidates' nomination papers.

For this reason, the list of candidates with their subscribed supscribed supported is reprinted herewith:

Four-year, full term for council:

Edward L. Taylor: Lillian M. Bonham, Russell H. Jones, Fred L. Butterfield., Otto H. Smith, Fred O. Robbins, Michael J. Balzas, James B. McGrury, Robert P. Spencer, Ross E. Bonham.

Keith B. Evans: Frank N. Shea, Raymond E. Brownell, Emma W. Pope, Alfred Wolff, Frank Townsend, John Bathen, D. Charles Gardner, W. Thom Neikirk, Richard W. Johnson, J. Weaver Kitchen.

Bernard Rowntree: Daniel W. Hand, Kent W. Clark, Alfred Matthews, Fred L. Butterfield, James B. McGrury, Gene A. Ricketts, Ross E. Bonham, Clara N. Kellogg, Mary E. Bulkley, Elizabeth M. Niles.

Ernest W. Aldrich, write-in candidate.

Two-year term, council:

Frederick M. Godwin: Talbert Josselyn, Thomas Taylor, Alfred Matthews, Samuel Hopkins, Ivan Kelsey, Ernest F. Morhouse, Edwin H. Ewig, Loren P. Lawler, Adrian W. McEntire, Charles A. Watson.

Willard K. Bassett: James H. Thoburn, Pon Chung, Oliver Stout, C. W. Whitney, Whitney Palache, Eliza M. Palache, Tom Douglas, C. J. Arne, E. W. Aldrich, Vera Peck Millis.

John Catlin: John B. Jordan, Paul C. Prince, James H. Thoburn, Mary L. Dummage, Robert A. Norton, Kathleen Prewett, Paul S. Mercurio, Lloyd G. Weer, H. Aucourt, Courtland J. Arne.

Percy A. McCreery: Isabel S. Totten, Clara J. Gray, Adolf C. Lafrenz, Hallie Samson, Anna W. McCormick, L. S. Shapley, John R. Gray, Charles G. Lawrence, Gail L. Chandler, Robert P. Spencer.

City Clerk, four years:

Saidee Van Brower: Laura W. Maxwell, Margaret P. Taylor, Emma Otey, James H. Thoburn, Adolf C. Lafrenz, John B. Jordan, Whitney Palache, Eliza M. Palache, Ellen S. O'Sullivan, Charles A. Watson.

Peter Mawdsley: Edwin H. Ewig, Frederick M. Godwin, E. A. H. Watson, Tom Douglas, Everett Smith, Helen Levinson, Emma E. Rendtorff, Vera Peck Millis, Charles G. Lawrence, Mary V. Hathaway.

City Treasurer, four years:

Ira D. Taylor: John B. Jordan, John L. Schroeder, Edwin H. Ewig, Harry E. Farley, Robert P. Spencer, John R. Abernethy, James T. Williams, Lloyd G. Weer, John R. Gray.

High School Age Depicted In Tonight's 'What a Life'

"All I was doing was just standin' there" '. . . and along came trouble. Well, that's how it is with Henry Aldrich, leading character of "What a Life", which opens tonight at Sunset auditorium.

Directed and produced by Charles McCarthy, "What a Life" will be presented tonight, tomorrow and Sunday evenings with the curtain going up at 8:30.

Howard Levinson, himself of high school age, is cast in the lead, and promises to "just act natural." Frank de Langton, a newcomer to the Carmel stage, is cast as the school bully, and George Gossler as his counterpart, perfect Bill.

Mitzi Eaton contributes the love interest, as the principal's secretary, and the principal is none other than Gene Watson, returned to the stage after a long absence.'

Mollie Darling, seen in plays here as far back as "Stage Door", is returning to do a "Ruth Draperish" part as the art teacher.

Betty Work, who has been following rehearsals under McCarthy regularly from the start, declares that "What a Life" will be well done and not only that, highly amusing.

Altogether, she says, it's an altogether hilarious picture of high school with accent on the pathos of high school age.

DEED: Carmel Development Co. to Stoyan D. Shkutoff & Karolina Shkutoff, wf., Dec. 14, 1939. $10. Lots 10 & 12, Blk. 98, Carmel.

Carmel's Best Buy, $2,650

This is an astonishing bargain. Close to the library, with charming wooded vistas.

It is a retreat for some writer, or for the person who wants a quiet vacation home. Large living-room with fireplace, view windows. Two bedrooms, bath. Roomy kitchen with gas range. Frame outside, and plastered walls in bedrooms. Gas central heating plant. No garage.

Elizabeth McClung White

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Fullerspar. Weather-protects front doors, garden furniture, etc. Pint gives two doors two coats. Reduced to 1.47 qt.

82c PT.

DECORET ENAMEL

Quick drying, lustrous enamel for furniture or woodwork, indoors or out. Three pints will make your dinette set new again! Reduced to 4.30 gal. 67c pt. 41c ½ pt.

1.21 QUART

HOUSE PAINT

Fuller Pure Prepared. For a beautiful, protecting "all over" job. New Fuller Pure Prepared Primer on sale, too! Saves one coat of paint! Paint or primer reduced to 92c qt. 55c pt.

2.88 GAL.

PORCH PAINT

Fuller Porch & Deck Paint. Glossy, porcelain-like. Stands hard use. Waterproof. A quart or two will brighten up your porch and steps. Reduced to 1.86 ½ gal. 3.18 gal.

1.03 QT.

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Newspaper Woman Tells of Vashon Island

When she was a little girl in Chicago, Peggy didn't know she was to have an active life that would take her all over the United States, land her in the farthest west point in Alaska as a school teacher of Eskimos, and return her to the islands of Puget Sound to work as assistant editor of a weekly newspaper and mother two beautiful children, one of whom was the seventh white child born at stormy and bleak Cape Prince of Wales, where the Bering Sea meets the Arctic Ocean.

Peggy's full and official name is Mrs. Edward Harmeling and she lives on Vashon Island, Washington. Her husband has the large Island nursery there and, if you don't know what and where Vashon Island is, then here are the bald facts:

This writer first heard of Vashon Island in a commercial fishing trade magazine, Western Fisherman, which Miller Freeman publishes up in Seattle. One day upon its pages was a picture of a handsome halibut schooner, called the Vashon Island, one of the 50-footers which go to the Bering Sea for juicy halibut steaks. As an odd name, it found a niche in the memory until one day it stared one in the face again on the pages of the Coast Pilot. There the strangely poetic prose of the Coast Pilot mentioned Vashon Island, described its principle features and how to get around it on the great inland waterway from Seattle to Tacoma on Puget Sound.

So here now was someone from Vashon Island, walked right into The Pine Cone office and asked to see a copy of the paper. Mrs. Harmeling then revealed that she was a visiting newspaper woman, down in Carmel for a few days with her elder daughter, Helen, to see friends, among whom are Mrs. William Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker of Carmel, old Seattle friends.

Her daughter Helen was the seventh white child born in that farthest west tip of the North American Continent, which looks across 50 miles of ocean to Siberia. Her son, Bob ,was born 16 years ago in Unalaska, which divides the Bering Sea from the Pacific Ocean. Helen is 18 and a freshman at Mills, a quiet, personable young lady who is studying journalism—but, because it's really more practical in the giddy contest for jobs, she is studying to be a teacher like her father and mother have been.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmeling went off to the Cape Prince of Wales settlement many years ago to teach school. They were there before the William Albees, former Carmelites, who went there for the same reason half a dozen years ago and since wrote articles on life there for the Saturday Evening Post.

In fact, the Harmelings got into quite a controversy with the Saturday Evening Post over the Post's statement that the Albee's child was the first white child born at the Cape.

What is Cape Prince of Wales? was the first question that popped, the Albee account being buried in the haze of the past. Mrs. Harmeling told us that Cape Prince of Wales is a settlement of the finest type of Eskimo. Besides the natives, the only other residents aside from occasional missionaries, are the two white people who teach school there; that is, the wife teaches school, the husband teaches school, acts as physician to the inhabitants, and tends reindeer in summer. It's a jack-of-all-trades existence and it takes a hardy type of white American to go up there and succeed at living the sort of life that exists in such a bleak colony where 90-mile gales are common, with below zero weather in winter—and the one major blessing that there are no mosquitos in summer—because of the constant winds. (Officially it's America's windiest country—across the way is bleak Siberia).

The Cape Prince of Wales Eskimo, Mrs. Harmeling relates, originally settled on the Cape because they were the pirates of the north, rugged individuals like Europe's Vikings, who explored and robbed. The narrow pass between the continents of America and Europe was their strategic location and whoever passed that way of old paid toll to these Oriental Vikings. Today their descendants are fine, clean, artistic gentry of the north—one of their sons, Keokuk, is now attending art school at the University of Washington (reported recently in Time).

Life in the north was pretty strenuous, but there were vacations, too. "We used to spend our vacations in Siberia", Mrs. Harmeling recalled. "In fact we felt we were nearer Russia than we were to our own country. When the spring break-up came (ice), we met Russians first. Then each spring the supply ship came through the ice and the Eskimo would go out in dog sleds to trade their white fox and ermine pelts, or polar bear skins and walrus ivory.—A little walrus and seal hunting still goes on.

"We went also to Teller, where Amundsen landed after flying over the North Pole. We knew Roald Amundsen and found him a fine, handsome, cultured man.

"We came out from Alaska in 1924 with Major Martin, who crashed in the Aleutian Islands while trying to be the first to fly around the world," the far-traveled daughter of Chicago reported.

These adventures in the far north over, the Harmelings came down to the State of Washington to reside amid less rigorous surroundings. On Vashon Island they found a community which compares with Carmel in that the bulk of the residents are retired Army and Navy and business people, who have settled in a quiet and attractive place in which to live happily.

Vashon Island, Mrs. Harmeling points out, is a long, narrow island of rolling hills, thickly covered with vegetation. Along either side are the channels which lead from Tacoma to the north, Seattle and the open Pacific beyond the Straits of Juan de Fuca. In the town, of Vashon, Mrs. Harmeling works for Mrs. Agnes L. Smock, one of Washington's two women editor-publishers.

From Vashon, Mount Baker and Mount Rainier can be seen in clear weather, their white manes shining in the sun, and both Seattle and Tacoma can be made out by their glow at night. Skiing in the nearby mountains is a craze, just as it is now in this part of the coast, although snow falls on Vashon only about one winter in five.

We hear a lot down here about Puget Sound's incessant rain, but the month of February. Mrs. Harmeling points out, was like last week was in Carmel—sunny and warm, believe it or not.

On Vashon are the largest greenhouses west of the Mississippi, and —again, believe it or not—orchids are their specialty. The Beall greenhouses have experts exploring in South America and Central America for rare orchids which find new homes on Vashon Island.

Besides greenhouses and orchids, Vashon's cosmopolitan settlement, attracting the retired from all over the Northwest, has 52 organizations, making it happy hunting for the "joiners".

While Carmel's retired colony reminds Mrs. Harmeling a little of her Vashon settlement of the comfortably retired, it is far Alaska that our rugged coast recalls for her—the same weathered granite rocks, worn by wind and wave, that bring back to her mind five years spent among Eskimo and Russians and icy gales and snows of Cape Prince of Wales. Otherwise California to her and her daughter are a distinct shock, when the hills are brown and bare—after the greenery and forests of the Northwest, California simply doesn't exist until the eyes are well rubbed and the limbs are pinched to make sure that one isn't, after all, dreaming. Now that Spring has decked the hillsides, however, it's a little more believable, in soft greens and flowers, not aridly harsh.

FINANCIAL REPORT REVEALS BUDGET CONDITION OF CITY

Mayor Herbert Heron, as chairman of the finance committee of the city council, at Wednesday's meeting read a budget report, which he said would refute charges of extravagance against the outgoing council.

The report follows:

		March 31, 1940.	
Budget for current twelve months	$53,170.00		
Less, Reserve for Contingencies	1,300.00		
Net budgeted expenditures		$51,870.00	
Added in Decr. '39 from revenue gains, gains, $1,347.00, say		1,330.00	
Estimated expenditures for the year			$53,200.00
Expended to date, after deducting Dog Licenses and Business License Refunds	21,000.00		21,000.00
Memo. In order to estimate Ordinary Budget Operations, deduct special items spent	2,100.00		
Net, Ordinary expenditure for five months	18,900.00		
Monthly average $3,780 say	3,800.00		
Balance on hand after paying Warrants drawn March 6, 1940		24,648.16	
Add, Revenue still to come in:			
Business Licenses, net	6,000.00		
Franchises: P. G. & E. & Garbage	2,200.00		
Fines and Permits	850.00		
Motor Vehicle and Liquor Taxes	2,050.00	11,100.00	
Estimated revenue for remainder of year, say		35,750.00	
Ordinary requirement for remaining seven months, at $3,800 per month	26,600.00		
Add: Non-regular items budgeted but not spent, such as: — Insurances, Surety Bonds, Elections, Donations, Street Department materials, road oil and street watering and the like.			
Summer up-keep of Parks, and various	5,600.00		
Total remaining needs (balance of budget)		32,200.00	$32,200.00
SURPLUS: Contingency reserve	1,300.00		
Unallocated surplus for such things as Beach work, Fire truck overhaul, etc., and to carry over an unspent balance	2,250.00		
		3,550.00	

In response to a question from the audience, Mayor Heron said that the report had been prepared by Peter Mawdsley. Mawdsley signed the report as special assistant, but there was nothing on the report to indicate to whom he was special assistant.

HANSEN MOURNS MOTHER

Armin Hansen, peninsula artist who teaches at the Carmel Art Institute, who recently went to San Francisco because of the illness of his mother, was present when she passed away on Tuesday night. Services will be held today.

Del Monte Polo Play Enters Semi-finals This Afternoon

Finals and semi-finals of the Del Monte Challenge Cup 16-goal polo tournament will be held at the Del Monte fields this week-end with some of the country's outstanding players participating.

Santa Barbara and San Mateo and Salinas and Midwick will meet in a double-header semi-final round this afternoon and winners of these matches will clash in finals on Sunday.

Already eliminated from the tournament is the Del Monte team which was defeated 8 to 10 by Salinas despite spectacular playing by Eric Tyrrell-Martin, former British international captian, who tallied all eight goals for the home side.

MISS GRIFFIN SUGGESTS GARDEN WEEK READING

Top of the list of books suggested for National Garden Week by Miss Edith Griffin of the Village Book Shop is Lester Rowntree's Flowering Shrubs of California, the unique and fine work of a Carmel botanist now in the east on a year's collecting and speaking trip. This is one of the fine works published by the Stanford University Press.

Miss Griffin has a list of garden books ranging from Fun With Flowers to Soilless Culture.

At this time, Miss Griffin is competing for the Publishers Weekly garden book display prize and is having a photograph taken of her attractive court with flowers, books and, prominently featured, a recent issue of The Pine Cone.

CARMEL THEATRE

Fri., Sat. - April 5, 6

Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell in

HIS GIRL FRIDAY

First Run on Peninsula

May Robson, Harry Davenport in

GRANNY GET YOUR GUN

Sun., Mon., Tues. - April 7, 8, 9

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

Wed., Thurs. - April 10, 11

First Run on Peninsula

Wayne Morris, Margaret Lindsay

DOUBLE ALIBI

Barbara Stanwyck,
Fred MacMurray in

Remember the Night

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Offers a few remaining

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MALCOLM MOULDER, graduate of Sorbonne University, Paris, just recently returned after spending the last eight years in Paris, is holding French classes for beginners, advanced pupils and children. Also private lessons at the studio or at the pupil's home.

Only the most up-to-date French as spoken in Paris today.

—For any further information, Phone Carmel 1570—

VARIETY PROGRAM

"Turning Back the Pages of Time"

Presented by JUNE DELIGHT and CAROL EDWARDS

FRIDAY, APRIL 12—8 P. M.

Community Church Benefit Building Fund

Adults 50c Children 25c

Rodeo & Gymkhana

ALL DAY SUNDAY

MISSION RANCH CLUB

Parade, 1 p. m.
Barbecue from noon on, 75c
Show 2 p. m., 50c
Dancing 9 p. m., 50c
Combination tickets, all events.....$1.50

SCULPTURE - MOTION PICTURE - PHOTOGRAPHY - RADIO

The Cultural Arts

THEATER - MUSIC - PAINTING - POETRY - STORY - DANCE

ART. Patricia S. Cunningham won honorable mention in the current contest for the $900 James D. Phelan award for art in the decision announced by the jury composed of William Gaw, San Francisco painter, Dr. Grace L. McCann Morley, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art, and Eugen Neuhaus, professor of art at the University of California.

Mrs. Cunningham, a member of an old Monterey family, is a well known artist whose portrait work especially has been achieving note. Some of her work has been exhibited at the gallery of the Carmel Art Association and she has been assisting at the Carmel Art Institute in taking the class of Armin Hansen during his recent absence. Her home is in Carmel.

Last year, Pat Cunningham and her husband, John Cunningham, also an artist, were active with the San Francisco World's Fair where they did extensive art and decorative work.

The award, provided in the estate of the late Senator Phelan, was conferred upon Tom E. Lewis, a young San Francisco painter, for his outstanding ability in oil painting. He is a native of Los Angeles and studied architecture at the University of Southern California.

Named as alternate was Thomas T. Craig, also of Los Angeles, while other honorable mentions were: Robert O. Bach of San Francisco, Rexford E. Brandt of Riverside, Miss Jane Foster of Piedmont, Karl A. Kasten of San Francisco, Mrs. Frances Roeding of Berkeley and hTomas S. Yamamoto of San Francisco.

The Phelan awards in art and literature are open each year to native Californians between 20 and 35 years of age who are interested in creatiev art and literature.

* * *

MARIONETTES. "Are You a Bug?", the quaint marionette show which Don Blanding, Carmel's poet of Hawaii, wrote especially for the John and Mitzi Marionette Theater, has started a new lease of life—and under very unusual auspices.

It was the first night, last Friday, that Olga Taylor and Frank de Langton took over the threads under Mitzi's direction, John having left for New York and the eastern stage. Who should turn up in the audience but Forman Brown and his cohorts of the famed Yale Puppeteers!

And, 'tis related on Ocean avenue and its night spots, that the Yalers got quite a bang! out of "Are You a Bug?"

* * *

STAGE. Down in Pasadena our old friend, Del Page, who used to be a regular thespian with the Carmel Players and Troupers of the Gold Coast, is appearing in his second part in the Pasadena Playhouse, "Diamond Horseshoe", on April 22.

On the Pasadena billboard are these plays during April: April 2-13, "Texas Nightingale" by Zoe Akins; April 15-16, 11th annual one-act play tournament; April 17-27, "What a Life", by Clifford Goldsmith.

"What a Life", given by the McCarthy Productions, will be seen in Carmel this week-end.

* * *

MUSIC. Igor Gorin, hailed somewhat modestly as "The Prince of the Baritones" with "the voice of a Battistini, the amazing interpretative genius of a Chaliapin, united in glorious artistry", and so on, world without end, can be heard on the Monterey Peninsula next Tuesday evening by members of the Community Concert Association.

Gorin, who is really a good baritone, the reticence of his advance publicity notwithstanding, should be a treat for music lovers.

When, some time ago, it was suggested that Nathan Abas and the Northern California Symphony (WPA) should perform in Carmel as the opening event at the rebuilt Forest Theater, and this suggestion was turned down, there was a good deal of lament heard in the village.

Now it is possible to hear the WPA symphony on Thursday, April 11, at Watsonville's Memorial Hall.

A few musical footnotes:

As director and conductor, Abas has brought into play his extensive knowledge gained in long association with various phases of the American musical scene. His exceptional violin technique was first noticed in Holland, his native land, where he made his debut with the Concertgebouw orchestra.

This launched Abas' remarkable career which took him to New York for several years and then in 1927 to San Francisco.

In the last few years he has become known as director and organizer of the famous Abas string quartet, original conductor of the popular Standard symphony hour on the radio, and concert master of the San Francisco orchestra.

Along with these and numerous other activities in the field of music, Abas has also served as concert master of the San Francisco and Los Angeles grand opera associations.

In point of critical comment, the Northern California symphony under Abas ranks among the top groups of its kind in the country.

* * *

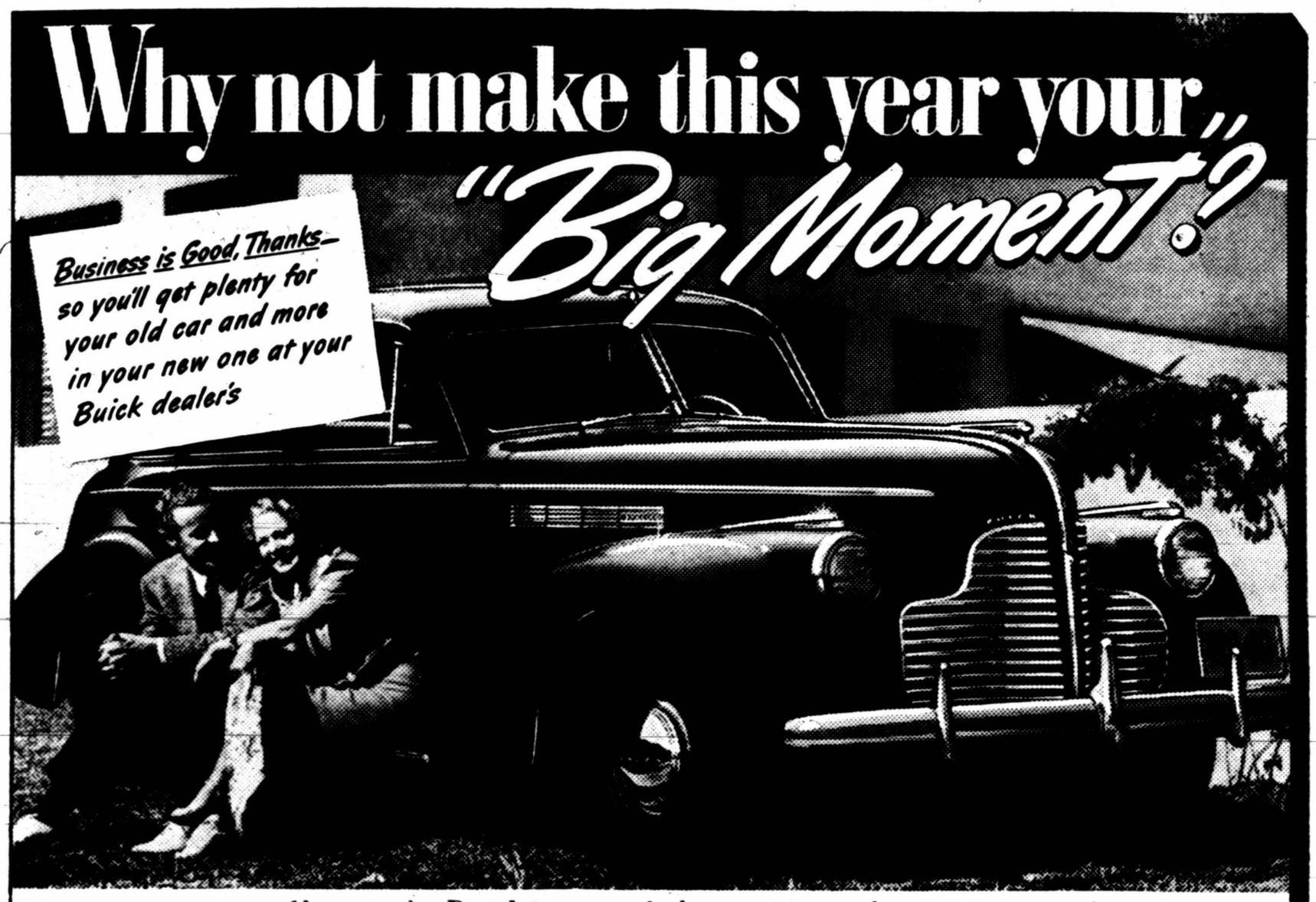
MOUNTAIN PLAY. The annual Mountain Play on Mt. Tamalpais, this year "The World We Live In", will be given on Sunday, May 19. This will be the 27th annual pageant drama atop Tamalpais and is the work of Josef and Karel Capek, translated from the Czecho-Slovak tongue.

"The World We Live In" presents a startling analogy between the behavior of insects and of human beings. This performance will be the second by the Mountain Players, who gave it first in 1935, when it was acclaimed as the most beautiful spectacle ever produced on Tamalpais.

* * *

PUBLIC SPEAKING. With a trip to Honolulu as the reward, a contest in public speaking in high schools throughout the state is being sponsored by the California Bankers Association. C. L. Berkey, Bank of Carmel vice-president, and J. E. Abernethy, Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank vice-president, outline the competition as "designed to stimulate a deeper appreciation of the ideals, principles and responsibilities of American citizenship." Finals will be held in San Francisco, May 17.

Why not make this year your "Big Moment"?



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Look out through the easy-vision Safety *Plate* Glass in every window. Check up on the equipment: Two-Way Direction Signal with automatic cut-off, built-in automatic choke, oil-filter, high-capacity water pump—they're all there.

Here's the smart style, the blithe performance and the solid, substantial Buick quality of materials and workmanship that make this the car you've been looking forward to.

Yet the figures on the SPECIAL make you think it's a six instead of a husky straight-eight. Indeed, when you count in the included equipment, it costs no more than some cars with *lower* advertised prices.

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at Mac's Super Service
Central and Fountain
Pacific Grove, Calif.

AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

LAMENT FOR THE LOST ABALONE

Oh where did the Abalones go
That blossomed all over the place,
When father would catch and junior'd throw
And mother would play first base;
When gaily the laborer left his pick,
The writer his musty tome,
To flourish the mitt or to swing the stick
Or slide into home sweet home?

Where now are the Shamrocks who worshipped Ford,
Whom others declared a viper?
And where are the Giants, whose overlord
Was always the Great Van Riper?
Where also the Godwins, and where is Mort
Who murdered the ball on sight
The Hooper and Hoppers and all their sort?
Hey watchman, what of the night?

Don't tell me the days are departed long,
Are finished and done and through,
When arbiter Staniford called 'em wrong,
As Staniford used to do.
For spring isn't spring till the day comes round
When Carmelites one and all
Go out to the Abalone ground
And Staniford cries, "Play ball!"

MAYBE THERE'S HOPE

According to the early settlers—those hardy souls who braved the dangers of Carmel when it was no more than a primitive settlement teeming with wild men—the land abalone, now unhappily extinct, was once the traditional harbinger of spring in these parts. Winter might fade, johnny jump-ups and shooting stars and poppies and lupine might blossom all over the place, the swallows might come back from wherever they do come from, but until the glorious Sunday when the land abalone made his appearance, on the Point or in Hatton Fields or Carmel Woods, it just didn't count.

In the words of the literarian Josselyn, it was "Lyke nothynge else on earthe." There was a little bit of the nature of everything in it, "Of stars and of giants, of cowslips and sharks, of the flowers of the field and the fish of the sea." And when you heard it calling to its mate it sometimes reminded you of the clarion tones of Joshua's men at Jericho, sometimes of the prophet's lament for lost glories, and sometimes of the raucous yell of an angry crab. But always the natives recognized it for what it was—the exuberant abalone.

The young men and women of the tribe tended it with great care. In accordance with the traditions of abalone culture they would divide themselves into groups of ten, and on Sunday afternoons they would repair to the abalone fields, with special implements, to coax it into full bloom. For it was an important part of the life of the community—one of those things which while devoid of commercial value or economic significance contribute mightily to the higher estate of man.

When I first came here it still flourished—in Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods and in a private patch which a certain Mr. Van Riper, who was an abalone fancier *par excellence,* cultivated on the Point. And I was privileged—if privilege you may call it — to watch the decline and final extinction of this glorious bloom.

I can't tell you just what brought the tragedy about, but I have a feeling that it was just one more manifestation of the ravages of civilization. The children of the tribe grew up with new standards. The old traditions and virtues were abandoned. Even the old vices lost their appeal. And try as they would, the elders could not win the new generation back to the customs and principles that had been tested and found worthy, or at least passable. That sort of thing isn't confined entirely to primitive tribes like the Carmelites.

But the tragedy of it! It is the tragedy of old men with the light of hope gone from their eyes, warming their chill bones before the fire of reminiscence while a softer generation neglects sacred altars and follows the ways of the heathen. I could name a dozen of them, leading lives of hollow prominence while frustration gnaws at their vitals. There's a banker named Berkey, a realtor named Ford, a purveyor of hospitality named Godwin—each an outstanding member of the tribe — and there's a poor scrivener named Masten, who laments and refuses to be comforted.

Yet perhaps all is not lost. Let us take a lesson from the sea otter. He, too, was supposed to be extinct, and then right in our own waters he made a reappearance. Might it not be the same with the Abalone? Perhaps if we old men buckle on our old swords and go down some Sunday to the Mission Tract, where our missing symbol was last seen, we'll be able to revive it at no cost greater than a few broken bones. Perhaps if we brought with us Staniford, the great arbiter, he might show us where to dig for the roots of our sensitive plant.

And perhaps seeing us so laboring the youth of our tribe might be shamed into joining us. They might even find new purpose in life through this labor of love. At least it is worth trying. Or is it?

I pause for a reply.

ON RESTORING OVERCONFIDENCE

There was a man in our town and he was wondrous wise.
He jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes.
And when he found that they were out he strove with might and main
To jump into the bramble bush and scratch them in again.

Oh brilliant man in our town, at every business session
You rise and say you know a way to conquer the depression.
And wisely do you postulate, gesticulate and shout
That that which got us in our mess is what will get us out.

From the early speeches of candidates for the Republican presidential nomination it is possible to glean that much of the coming campaign will be waged on the issue of Confidence. According to their formula the election of a properly conservative Republican will restore confidence both to industry and to the holders of idle money.

Confidence will cause the money to come out of hiding. The money will finance the construction of new plant. Construction of the new plant will create millions of new jobs. The new jobs will mean new wages. And the new wages will mean new sales and unprecedented market activity.

This isn't a bad theory, though of course it can't be taken at its full face value. Not everyone with a business or with money will feel a resurgence of confidence. Not all the money lying idle will be coaxed into investment. Not all of that invested will go to finance new construction instead of to inflate price of stocks already on the market. And so on.

But it is true that anything which will cause more production and more investment should be valuable. And if a change in administration will have this effect then we might do well to change administrations and get whatever temporary benefit this will bring.

I say "temporary" benefit because that is what it would be. After the first flurry of investment had spent its force we would have a gradual tapering off of business activity. Why? Because people always save more paper values than will balance the new plant values which they create. And in any boom resulting from political confidence money would rush into stock market inflation and out of the commodity market. The money distributed when goods are created wouldn't all get back to the commodity market to buy the goods. And shortly we'd have another crash.

In order to have economic stability it is absolutely necessary to get enough purchasing power to the market to buy all the products of industry at the prices for which industry can afford to sell them. And the boosters for "confidence" suggest no way of securing this balance. The Man In Our Town simply proposes that the government stand out of the way and let him take another and harder jump into the bramble bush.

Another conservative method of restoring stability is the "wringer", which means the squeezing of water out of our capital structure by means of bankruptcies and foreclosures and bank failures. And it is probable that this would give us a longer breathing spell than the confidence scheme. For it would destroy the inflated values which are an overhead charge upon production and we wouldn't have another crash till these values had been reinflated.

But the wringer wouldn't prevent the drain upon the commodity market caused by excess capital savings either. And while the calamity which is bound to result from this might be delayed by the extension of private credit, as in the late twenties, that would merely postpone the day of reckoning, for the economic system as well as for the individual. For against the plus of buying power extended in credit is a minus of buying power that must be surrendered to pay the loan with interest.

There's a limit to the amount that anyone can pay in monthly installments. And there's no limit, short of a crash, to the cumulative effect upon the commodity market of withdrawals of the little cents that don't go there either directly or through the actual creation of durable goods. So all a return to "sound" principles, to confidence and the so-called law of supply and demand, would do is give industry the green light so it could plunge into the washout ahead.

And this will hold until we have learned how to see to it that pennies that don't go to the market are kept from depriving that market of necessary support and balance.

Sing a song of sixpence. Market all awry.
Waiting for the public to come along and buy.
Public hadn't money to purchase everything.
Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before the National Economic Council.

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BOOKS

IT'S NATIONAL GARDEN BOOK WEEK; LIBRARY LIST IS ANNOUNCED

With a constantly increasing nation-wide interest in gardens, book publishers now concentrate interest in garden literature the first week in April. This year the encyclopedic volume is "America's Garden Book," by Louise and James Bush-Brown, which concisely, but clearly, discusses every garden problem from design to culture in nutrient solutions, and includes a map of zones across the United States indicating climatic conditions of interest to gardeners.

Quite a different sort of book is Julian R. Meade's "Bouquets and Bitters." Those who read his "Adam's Profession" will know what to expect from this lively commentator, though this year he leaves his home garden and visits many others from Kate Douglas Wiggins' Garden of Memory to Myrna Loy's Hidden Valley.

There are special books devoted entirely to single flowers, such as Bessie Buxton's "Begonias, and How to Grow Them," Dennis' "What to Do with Herbs," L. H. Bailey's "The Garden of Pinks," and "A Book About Roses" by the dean of rosarians, S. R. Hole, illustrated with wood-engravings.

A new publication on the sort of garden most of us enjoy in Carmel is that of Katharine and Arthur Storm, "The Small Garden, Planning and Planting for Permanence;" and one we are sorry to have to read is Westcott's "The Plant Doctor; the How, Why, and When of Disease and Insect Control in Your Garden."

Authors, publishers, and your librarian at the Harrison Memorial Library all join Dean Hole in saying, "I am thankful to know that I have been privileged to promote that love of a garden which never fails to make our lives more happy."

ELIZABETH NILES,
Carmel Librarian.

* * *

THIS SIDE OF GLORY STORY OF OLD SOUTH IN PERIOD OF CHANGE

THIS SIDE OF GLORY, by Gwen Bristow. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. $2.50.

Since the publication of "Gone With the Wind," America has been nostalgically sentimental about the Old South. Gwen Bristow's book presents the same South just before and during the last European War. There is still gracious living in the time-honored mansions of the old plantation owners of Louisiana, but also has grown up a new order from the poor whites who have risen to wealth and influence by means of industry. These latter respect business ability and efficiency. Slowly they are forcing under the easy-going plantation owners and refting away their patrimonies.

Eleanor Upjohn is the daughter of Fred, who has risen from a laborer on the levees to the position of contractor in charge of extensive construction in this field. She, herself, has gone to college and also trained herself to take care of her father's extensive secretarial work. She is efficient and advanced for those days before woman suffrage.

It is Eleanor's fate to meet and fall in love with Kester Larne, scion of an old land-holding aristocratic family, with all the traditions of his class. They marry.

Eleanor has been warned by her father that her standards and Kester's will never jibe, but, it is some time after their marriage before she finds out that Ardeith, the plantation, really belongs to the bank and their luxurious living is all obtained on credit.

Kester is actually little disturbed by the situation but Eleanor with her background is determined to repay all their loans and reclaim Ardeith.

About this time America enters the war and Kester goes to the front. Eleanor never spares herself until the plantation is running efficiently. Cotton rises to untold heights and due to her splendid management Ardeith produces so abundantly that she pays off the terrific debts and at the end of the war is a wealthy woman.

To welcome Kester home she modernizes the entire plantatoin, the old house, and buys him a super-automobile.

But Kester in France has been dreaming of the South as he knew it and he returns to find instead a model farm, modern bathrooms and even the historical dent in the old family silver coffee-pot straightened out. The war clouds gather in the personal lives of Eleanor and Kester.

The solving of their problems of divergent viewpoints is the point around which the novel revolves. They have both not only to sacrifice each to the other standards but to their prides. The end comes to a happy solution only after great suffering for both Eleanor and Kester.

Gwen Bristow knows the country of which she writes, being a native of South Carolina. She was educated at Judson College in Alabama and after leaving there attended the Columbia School of Journalism. Then she went to New Orleans where she reported for the Times-Picayune. Later she married Bruce Manning and they moved to California.

CALIFORNIA GARDENING CAN BE GREAT DELIGHT WITH AID OF THIS BOOK

GARDENING FOR FUN IN CALIFORNIA. By Jean-Marie Consigny. G. P. Putnam, Inc., Hollywood. $2.50.

The full title of this book on California's great outdoor sport of all ages is "The How, When, Where and What of Gardening for Fun in California", and the book, like its title, is all inclusive.

The chapter headings give a pretty good idea what this well arranged volume has to offer to the would-be or experienced gardener: Rainbows for Christmas, The Truth about the Climate (of California), Color 'Round the Calendar, All Gardens Are Divided into Three Parts, a Very Personal Paradise, the Carefree Garden, and The Cutting Garden. These are grouped in the first section, the Gleam in the Gardener's Eye. (Itself a provocative title such as a newspaperman would write!)

Part 2 is devoted to care and feeding as follows: Soils and What to Do About Them, Soil Conditioners and Foods, How to Plant, Irrigation and Pruning, Protecting the Plants. Part 3 is problem children as follows: Lawns, Roses, Renewing the Shabby Garden, Beach and Hillside Gardens, and What to Do with Your Patio.

In conclusion, there is a section on the gardener's budget: the color calendar, the chore calendar, and, at the end, a glossary of botanical names, useful in ordering from nurseries. And the books ends are very convenient charts for when to plant bulbs and seeds of annuals, month by month, and when they'll bloom. All in all, it's a very complete "hot-to" book dealing especially with the California situation.

To be found conveniently separated out of the text in neat boxed arrangements are lists of shrubs, trees and plants of various kinds, hints on their planting or use—all with the California garden foremost.

There are also some unusual features in this gardening book, such as how to have a "silver carefree garden"—with plants having a silver tone, producing an effectiveness out o fall proportion to the care necessary for such a garden—or a cactus garden—favored in hot, dry climates, or, for that matter, almost anywhere in California where water and attention are at a premium.

The list of suggestive paragraphs is without limit—and the whole work is a highly helpful and informative compilation of garden lore.

Charles Palmer assisted Jean-Marie Consigny and Lynette Arouni provided the illustrations which will be the garden-planner's delight.

This book is recommended for the California gardener in general, and as an incentive to the enthusiastic beginner as well as a convenient and handsome guide. It will also show the Easterner what can be done in this state.

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QUOTES. The following letter to the San Francisco News bears repetition:

"In this time of storm and strife and "Grapes of Wrath," it would do all Californians good to read a book just off the press, but surely destined to make California literary history. This is a tender, exquisite tale of the building and decay of the Carmel Mission. It is life in the California of 1812 to 1882 as seen through the eyes of an old Indian who helped to build the mission, and after his death through the eyes of his daughter. It is called "Cathedral in the Sun," and the author is Anne B. Fisher. With a keen sense of the dramatic, she has woven her tale with a beauty of style that is pure poetry, and characterization that is life."

As Our Jo Sees It

from

Hatton Fields

I see where in Oklahoma the Governor has been counting his change, and you know, he is up on his ear. Says those swivel-chair slicker boys down on the high and mighty Potomac short-changed him. They owe Oklahoma 850 thousand, he says, and until they fork over the cash he is gonna close down the show. They been messin' around in this state on another one of those dams, like they are putting in all over the country.

Maybe those old boys there in the Sooner State are quiet-acting and friendly, but you rile 'em up, and pardner, they are bad medicine!

We been kinda fooled all around, on this dam building business. Besides Oklahoma, the folks over in Tennessee and out in Oregon and lots of places, they are scratching their heads and feeling dubious.

Getting short-changed 2 bits at the side-show wagon, you can charge it to fun and amusement, but when it comes to 850 thousand, Oklahoma, she starts shootin'.

Yours with the low down,

—JO SERRA.

Yale Puppeteers Would Be Welcome Annual Event

There was a quiet confidence in the tone in which Miss Hazel Watrous announced just after the last blackout for the Yale Puppeteers last Saturday night, "I wish we could make the Yale Puppeteers an annual event." She practically said, "The Yale Puppeteers will be an annual event."

And Forman Brown and his puppeteers, his assistants of this glorious show in miniature would be a welcome addition to the regular events of our annual entertainment program!

While most of their show is light entertainment, yet it has deep undercurrents which make it well worthwhile for those who take them seriously. Their universal appeal can only be attributed to this quality, that they go beneath the scene, and, like the court jesters of old, while portraying the comic, they are giving their contemporaries a good tongue lashing.

This reviewer liked especially the Abraham Lincoln in Springfield number. In this one act, the comedy was dropped, and Abe introduced as his ghost returned on a quiet evening to Springfield, Ill., his old home town. Abe casually remarked that it was nice to be back into Springfield, how things had changed, and then went into a revery in which many homespun truths sank their dagger points.

Witty was the F. D. R. fishing scene, opening with the fish themselves. F. D. R. was an excellent likeness and his gestures with the fishing pole caused wholesale mirth.

One test of the Yale Puppeteers is that they can stand being seen again and again. Several of their current skits were seen here when they made their Carmel debut several months ago and did not suffer by repetition. Mrs. Roosevelt's "My Day" was one of these. (There were objections among those who wished the First Lady had not been so accurately represented as to dental adornment, but such, it must be remembered, is the art of caricature).

Of never failing fascination is the Yale Puppeteers' two-piano number in which two lady pianists go through the motions of "After You're Gone" with all the frills that go with lady pianists at two pianos. This is the curtain number and it leaves audiences breathlessly entranced.

These, and many more, are good reasons why the Yale Puppeteers and Forman Brown, with his pleasing personality as master of ceremonies and most of the voices, should become fixtures on Carmel's annual calendar of events. We hope they do!

—F. L.

Melvyn Douglas In "Certain Age" at the Playhouse

Tonight and tomorrow conclude the engagement of the thrilling "Dark Journey" at the Playhouse, the espionage film which stars beautiful Vivien Leigh, the Scarlett O'Hara of "Gone With the Wind." This picture, made by London Films for Alexander Korda, is one of the two productions which determined the Hollywood producers to engage Miss Leigh for the American picture which has brought her fame in this country.

Miss Leigh's other starring vehicle, "Storm in a Teacup," will also be shown at the Playhouse this month. In these films she plays the cultured Englishwoman that she is; an able and outstanding actress of stage and screen, minus the artificial veneer of "Southern accent" which so strongly marks her first Hollywood performance.

On Sunday the Playhouse will bring Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age", charming comedy of adolescence. The embarrassed object of Deanna's first romantic devotion is Melvyn Douglas; the forsaken schoolboy friend is Jackie Cooper, and Irene Rich is the worrying mother. The young star sings with her lovely golden voice the waltz aria from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," "Les Filles de Cadiz" by Delibes, and three other captivating songs especially written for her.

"Bachelor Mother" will follow on Tuesday and Wednesday, a play of delightful and surprising complications, starring Ginger Rogers, supported by David Niven in a refreshingly novel characterization. In this entertaining film Miss Rogers, forsaking her dancing shoes, shows herself a top dramatic star.

Starting next Thursday, the magnificent "Escape from Yesterday" will be shown for three days.

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Will Call for and Deliver

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VIOLIN - GUITAR - PIANO - VOICE
Free Instrument Given with Lessons
Weekly Orchestra Rehearsals.
Students Will Give Concert at San Francisco Fair.
Write Box 1159, Carmel, or call at Pacific Grove Woman's Club on Thursday afternoons, or House of Four Winds, Monterey, on Wednesday afternoons.

Playhouse
Shows 7 & 9 Monte Verde and 8th Mats. Sat. & Sun.

Tonight and Tomorrow	Vivien Leigh The "Scarlett O'Hara of Gone with the Wind — in — DARK JOURNEY Daring - Thrilling - Fascinating
Sun., 7th Mon., 8th	Comedy of Adolescence THAT CERTAIN AGE Deanna Durbin - Melvyn Douglas Hear Deanna's Captivating Songs
Tues., 9th Wed., 10th	Fun and Romance BACHELOR MOTHER Ginger Rogers - David Niven
Starting Thurs., 11th	Powerful Drama Filmed in Morocco ESCAPE FROM YESTERDAY Jean Gabin ("Grand Illusion") - Annabella French with Complete English Titles

A Lecture on Christian Science Entitled Christian Science, Its Textbook and Its Mission . . Adair Hickman

Adair Hickman, C. S. B., of New York City, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: Its Textbook and Its Mission," Sunday afternoon, March 31, 1940, at 3:00 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel.

The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Margaret Strasburger, who said:

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Carmel, extends to each one present here this afternoon a heartfelt welcome.

The lecture we are about to hear is entitled "Christian Science: Its Textbook and Its Mission." It is a known fact that thousands of people in all parts of the world have been healed of so-called incurable diseases, have been freed from bondage to sin and vice, have been lifted out of poverty and all manner of human misery by reading the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Our Leader, referring to this book in "Miscellaneous Writings" says, "Science and Health, the book that cast the first stone, is still at work, deep down in human consciousness, laying the axe at the root of error." (M. W. 285: 11-19). Those of us who have been studying this book over a period of years can say, in all honesty, that the truths we have found in its pages have indeed reached deep down into our human consciousness, purifying and elevating it in a divinely natural way.

It is my pleasure now to present to you Mr. Adair Hickman of New York City. Mr. Hickman is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Hickman then spoke as follows:

At this period the world is being offered more aggressively than ever before in modern history the false doctrines of atheism, pantheism, agnotsicism, and a wholly material concept of man and the universe. It is being urged in some quarters that there is no other God than that of human intellect and material force. To all this active challenge of the carnal mind Christian Science offers proof by demonstration that the Christianity taught and lived by Christ Jesus is the one solution for the entire problem of mortal existence.

Nearly two thousand years ago the Founder of Christianity declared, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." His words show us clearly that to know more of life, we must know more of God. Followers of the teachings of Mary Baker Eddy are convinced that her discovery of Christian Science has revealed to this age the only living and true God made known to the world in the life and works of the Master, and demonstrated in the living faith of the apostles and the primitive Christian church. Christian Science has brought to light the great fact that the Supreme Being is wholly and eternally good: that He is the cause and creator—not of a part, but of all that truly exists. Man, God's highest creation, is found to be coexistent and coeternal with his Maker—the true image and likeness of God, as the Bible declares.

God's laws declared in the Bible are again revealed through Christian Science and proved to be the spiritually scientific rules, or laws, of Life, Truth, Love, made apparent to human experience in health, that health which is wholeness—in other words, complete harmony.

It will be seen that this revelation establishes the fact that good alone is real and powerful; that all truth is spiritual, never inherent in nor dependent on matter; and that Love is boundless and ever present. Christian Science has disclosed these fundamental truths to this age and demonstrated their divine Principle with mathematical certainty. Here in our midst and throughout the world these truths are being applied by Christian Science students in overcoming the discords and limitations of mortal existence.

To those still worshipping an "unknown God" it brings the same message as that which the apostle uttered centuries ago: the God whom . . . "ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you." The seven synonyms used by Mrs. Eddy in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 465) in defining God are: Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love. In contemplating these synonymous terms for God, we become aware that the Supreme Being is understandable, ever present and constantly available to man. And as this spiritual understanding of Him is gained, mysticism, superstition, and ignorance vanish.

In defining God to human consciousness more clearly and demonstrably, Christian Science has conferred upon humanity a blessing beyond its present comprehension; for, only as we know what God is, can we know what eternal Life means, and understand what man is. To know what man is, to understand his origin, substance, and the law of his being, is the great desire of mankind. It is cause for deep rejoicing that this "God of our fathers" has been revealed to us today as "a God at hand, . . . and not . . . afar off." As the divine laws are understood and applied scientifically, God becomes known—that is, realized—as the same Mind, or Principle, apprehended in some degree by Abraham, Jacob, Moses, and the prophets. The same God whom Christ Jesus declared to be his "Father," "your Father," "our Father" — the God whom he taught his disciples to understand in a great measure and to demonstrate as ever-present and all-powerful Life, Truth, Love. It was to the extent that his followers grasped this spiritual understanding that they were enabled to heal the sick, to redeem the sinning, and even to raise the dead. In this way they, too, gave proofs of the real man's unity with God, the Father, or divine Principle of all true being. Should it not be clear to us, then, that by rendering God knowable and demonstrable today, Christian Science has indeed proved to be the Comforter, promised by the Master and sent of God—even "the Spirit of truth" which he foretold "will guide you into all truth"?

Notwithstanding that the desire of mankind has been, and always is, to rid themselves of mortal discord, and every material effort has been made by the human race to find good and harmony in matter and material methods, the erroneous premise which accepts material discord as real and its cause legitimate, has precluded such a possibility. Mortals have not yet gained that freedom which the Master promised would come to those who continue in his word, or teaching. They have not generally and fully accepted the spiritual truth which alone can free us from the hard conditions imposed by material beliefs, or the carnal mind.

Christian Science shows that the truths of being are, and must be, the exact opposite of material sense evidence. It declares that all such sense evidence, when misdirected, continually wars against Spirit, or Truth. It demands that these so-called material senses yield to spriitual sense, which comes from the one infinite God, or Spirit. This means the inevitable and complete reversal of the fundamental error of the material concept of life. This is the real conflict taking place in the world today.

How is the individual to gain an understanding of his God-given dominion, his birthright, as recorded in the first chapter of Genesis? Only by gaining a sense of conscious unity with and clear understanding of the nature of life and its source in divine Love.

The first Scriptural record states that God created man and the universe in His own likeness. This creation was beheld by, or known to, the divine Mind as "very good"—veritable, actual good. But the mist of a material myth arose and has claimed ever since to blot out the true creation from human view. To the age-old question: Where did this mist come from?—in other words, where did evil originate?—Christian Science answers by demonstrating its unreal nature. Since good is infinite and eternal, it must be Spirit, Mind. Nothing opposed to it, therefore, can exist as an actuality. In defining creator as " . . . Mind; intelligence; the animating divine Principle of all that is real and good" (Science and Health, p. 583), Mrs. Eddy also states that God "could not create an atom or an element the opposite of Himself"—that is, unlike Mind. This statement logically refutes the atomic theory of the universe. Since Mrs. Eddy wrote this, physicists have decided that the atom can be disintegrated. This decision has led to a great change in their theories of the physical universe. The conclusion now reached by the most advanced thinkers in this field is, that the universe is made up of thought forces; that matter is not substantive. This conclusion is a nearer approach to the understanding of Spirit as the only substance. Mrs. Eddy's prophetic words, recorded in her work, "No and Yes" (p. 16), regarding material mists, are: "The mists of matter—sin, sickness, and death—disappear in proportion as mortals approach Spirit, which is the reality of being."

It should be steadily borne in thought that matter exists only as a supposition. Therefore, scientifically it can be regarded as nothing but a suppositious fallacy. Each time a healing results through the operation of spiritual law, as revealed in this Science, it is conclusively proved that this mist did not really come, and does not actually exist. The recognition of man and the universe in terms of Spirit, or Mind, must be the only way by which true knowledge, stability, progress, and peace can be achieved for the human race. To this end Christian Science is constantly leading burdened and suffering humanity to acquaint themselves intelligently with God as divine Mind.

This Mind, or God, is made known to men through the ideas which express or declare their divine origin. This Science emphasizes the paramount importance of heeding the Scriptural admonition to "know the Lord," to gain a clearer understanding of Mind as Principle, and of spiritual law as demonstrable, for only through such knowing can we overcome the discords of a material existence. Because God is infinite, evil can have no cause; all of its suppositional activities can be nothing but illusion.

Mrs. Eddy brought to the attention of men many years ago the importance of this understanding of Principle. In her textbook, Science and Health (p. 170), we find this impressive statement: "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress."

Prior to her discovery of Christian Science, mortals generally entertained a personal, anthropomorphic concept of God, with all the limitations and inconsistencies such misapprehension of the Supreme Being entails. This human concept of God, however, has darkened Christianity for centuries, despite the fact that Christ Jesus, the Founder of Christianity and its great Exemplar, plainly declared "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Acceptance of the evidence of the material senses would make God, in some inexplicable way, the author of all mortal discord. This evidence would imply that God was cognizant of evil, even sending affliction, oftentimes as a means of man's final redemption. With so erroneous a premise the human race could not arrive at the truth of being, or grasp life's real nature and governing law, or find liberation from sin, disease, and death. If evils were sent by God, how could mortals expect to be healed of them? And yet, did not the Master continually heal disease in defiance of all supposed physical law, when he was avowedly about "his Father's business"? Did he not point to these works as proof of his Messiahship? And did he not pronounce death an "enemy" to be overcome, not yielded to, and did he not give full proof of this? There are ample historical records, other than those contained in the Scriptures, that the early Christians also healed disease and raised to life those who, to mortal sense, had died. This understanding of spiritual power was manifested for nearly three centuries after the Master's ascension.

Today this divinely scientific Christianity, again recorded through Christian Science, is lifting a great burden of fear and hopelessness from human hearts by dispelling the belief of Deity as afar off, always separated from man. A false concept of God makes it impossible for mankind to gain a saving sense of the divine presence and his unity with it, this side of the grave.

Source of Fear Removed

One of the greatest needs today is the overcoming of fear. The increased means by which suggestions of uncertainty and alarm may be planted in the public thought through evil or misguided propaganda render it more imperative than ever before that we employ a sure method to protect our thought. The menace of these propagandizing methods is recognized by many, but the scientific way to counteract fear and safeguard one's consciousness under all circumstances is not generally understood or accepted.

Jesus frequently commanded, "Be not afraid," and his command had the power of authority, for he understood scientifically that there can be no real cause for alarm, since God, good, is All; and he proved it. Merely to warn others not to be afraid is usually worse than futile. We can allay our own fear and that of others with a knowledge of that Science which removes the cause of fear, by changing the basis of thought from matter to Spirit.

Christian Science offers humanity no empty optimism. The severity of the present conflict of ideologies in human experience and its real cause were clearly foreseen and foretold by Mrs. Eddy over half a century ago. Nevertheless her faithful followers view world conditions today with faith and hope grounded on the understanding of God which her revelation has brought. On page 233 of the textbook may be found this arresting admonition, accompanied by the one constructive way to meet the test: "Already the shadow of His right hand rests upon the hour. Ye who can discern the face of the sky,—the sign material,—how much more should ye discern the sign mental, and compass the destruction of sin and sickness by overcoming the thoughts which produce them, and by understanding the spiritual idea which corrects and destroys them." Fear is the remote or immediate cause of almost every evil. Only perfect Love can cast it out. Christian Science teaches that perfect Love gives the understanding of Spirit which banishes all evil. We must scientifically grasp this, however, and demonstrate it step by step, before we can gain a complete sense of security. If each individual will cast fear out of his own consciousness in the way Christian Science teaches, he will find refuge from evil beliefs and he will help to liberate mankind from its self-imposed sufferings. Divine Principle will then govern men.

Mrs. Eddy and Her Discovery

Luke's Gospel tells that when the authority and power of Christ Jesus were being doubted by the people in his own town of Nazareth, Jesus reminded them of two accounts of spiritual healing recorded in the Old Testament. One was that of the widow of Zarephath, to whom Elijah was sent, when a great famine was raging in the land. The prophet's spiritual understanding provided an abundance of food for her and her child. The other account tells of a healing by Elisha of Naaman the leper. The latter account showed that when pride and self-will yielded to Truth, the so-called incurable disease vanished.

Jesus made clear to his hearers at Nazareth that there were many widows in Israel whose needs were as great, and there were many lepers, but they were not supplied and healed, because of their lack of receptivity to Truth.

When we think of the hosts of Bible students who have read the Scriptures for generations without gaining their spiritual import, we are constrained to admit that her nearness to God and her desire to know Him enabled Mrs. Eddy to grasp the law of the healing power of Truth.

In order clearly to understand this revelation one must also recognize and appreciate the place of its revelator, and rightly appraise her great achievement in discovering Christian Science and establishing the Cause. Self-renunciation and love for God and man alone enabled her to open the way for this Science, which has reinstated primitive Christian healing. To the authenticity of this healing power thousands of liberated students today bear grateful testimony. Only great love for God and man could have supplied Mrs. Eddy with the incentive, wisdom, and courage required to give this revelation to a world steeped in materialism and dogma.

Not until this Science had been tested in a broad and practical way did Mrs. Eddy offer the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." These healing works were irrefutable proofs that God's law of good had lost none of its efficacy to heal since the time Jesus demonstrated it and taught his disciples how to apply it. It was upon these proofs of spiritual power manifested in healing sin and disease that The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, was established.

The Christian Science Textbook

Christian Science is defined by its Discoverer (Rudimental Divine Science, p. 1) as "the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of universal harmony." This Science teaches that the entire solution of the problem of being is embraced in the understanding of this "law of God, the law of good." It demonstrates this Principle and rule through the spiritual instruction set forth in its textbook, Science and Health. Numerous instances could be cited where the understanding of God's law, even in a degree, has completely dispelled what appeared to be inveterate diseases. One cannot gain even a slight understanding in this Science of man's Godlikeness without rejecting to some extent the false material sense of life and its attendant evils.

To the question, "How is it possible for one to be healed of a physical disease by simply reading a book?" the answer is, that the instant one becomes conscious, through the study of this book, of a single spiritual idea which presents a divine fact, this new idea produces a change in consciousness and results in a change in evidence, or physical symptoms, as the case may be. For example, consider the idea that God is Love. This spiritual idea understood in Christian Science means that Love is the only real cause or Mind, the only power or presence, the only law which dispels evil, fear, disease, and death. Love is health-bestowing.

(Continued on page 9)

A Lecture on Christian Science Entitled Christian Science, Its Textbook and Its Mission . . Adair Hickman

(Continued from page 8)

joy-bringing. Love heals and saves, for Love is Life eternal, that knows no death. This truth operating in consciousness obliterates fear or resentment, or any other false belief, consciously or unconsciously harbored. As a result of the mental improvement, one finds himself liberated from the physical error, whether it be chronic or acute.

Repetition of statements of Truth is not necessarily realization of Truth. The spiritual import of the word must be gained in order to experience healing. It becomes plain that the whole process of spiritualizing one's consciousness is the putting off of the false concepts of "mortal mind," as Christian Science terms it, and putting on the Mind of Christ, as Paul admonishes.

Until instructed in divine Science individuals are usually not conscious of the fact that their educated belief in the reality of disease, fear, sin, lack is the cause of these evils. False education asserts that evil is as great as good and more powerful. Acceptance even in a slight degree of the Allness of God, good, will work a change in human consciousness, and heal what is called physical discord, thus proving that as a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he." Christian Science further clarifies this point in these words (Science and Health, p. 213): "As a man spiritually **understandeth**, so is he in truth."

The healing truth in Christian Science dispels the illusions of the human mind, as naturally as light displaces darkness. The naturalness of Truth further explains the healing of many individuals resulting from the study of the Christian Science textbook. In a chapter entitled "Fruitage" in this volume are found some of the testimonials of healing selected by its author, bearing witness to the healing efficacy of the reading and study of Science and Health.

More recently my mother was healed through the application of the truth gained from the study of the textbook alone. She had been an invalid for over twenty years, suffering from chronic nervous prostration and a stomach disorder. During this period she was under constant medical treatment, but receiving only temporary relief she finally yielded to discouragement, then despair. At this point one who had been healed through Christian Science prevailed upon her to read Science and Health. Beginning the study of the book with no faith in the power of God to heal, she read only a few pages a day. Nevertheless a gradual change began to take place in her consciousness. One day while pondering a statement from Science and Health, the thought came to her that years of strict adherence to medical theories had only resulted in greater suffering, and that trusting matter to heal matter had been utterly futile. She decided not to take another dose of medicine, but to trust to God alone for her health and life. Adhering to this conviction, and after further study, she was completely healed. This healing was accomplished when she was in her seventieth year, and at the age of ninety there had been no return of these ailments.

Jesus said, "By their fruits ye shall know them." My friends, can too high an estimate be placed upon this textbook of Christian Science, which reveals the divine Principle of Christian healing and furnishes a "Key" to the Scriptures through its spiritual interpretation of those sacred records of revealed truth and mankind's search after God? Was there ever known in the history of the world another book, except the Holy Bible, capable of revealing God to man so clearly that disease and sin were healed through the study of it? The answer is, No! Therefore Christian Scientists earnestly invite the attention of the world to this impersonal Truth, this divine Comforter, revealed in the Christian Science textbook.

Jesus' Mission

Jesus proved and taught the facts of being. These facts have always existed, though to mortal sense they had not been completely demonstrated until the time of his ascension. He made a complete demonstration over all materiality, over every material concept claiming life or intelligence to exist in matter or apart from God. Through Christ, Truth, as revealed in Christian Science, these facts are being proved today. Hence it should be clear that all Science must be divine.

Nothing can be demonstrated, or proved, that does not already exist in God as a divine reality. Health is a spiritual fact. Because it is of God it exists in the divine Mind, and is therefore definitely and scientifically available. Man, God's reflection, already possesses it. Health is part of his birthright, and cannot be lost. Health cannot be in matter; it is not contingent upon or governed by material so-called law. It has always existed as a spiritual reality. Mrs. Eddy tells us in Science and Health (p. 120), "The material senses cannot bear reliable testimony on the subject of health." Regardless of what one may believe, his physical condition to be, he can here and now accept and prove this divine truth, namely, that health is spiritual, therefore real and ever present; that disease is mortal error, hence it is unreal, without presence, locality, or symptom. Therefore it has no power to destroy harmony or health.

Time is not an element in this healing process, in which spiritual intelligence overcomes and destroys mortal illusion. What the material senses claim one's condition to be has nothing to do with the real self. Man's true spiritual individuality must assert itself in order to silence the false claims of the physical senses. This Science uncovers the fraudulent beliefs of disease and heals them on the basis of their unreality. In like manner it overcomes the deceptive claims of sin, by showing that man is not the offspring of Adam, subject to sin, disease, and death. On the contrary, he is the son of God, reflecting and expressing His purity and completeness.

In the experience of spiritual healing, faith assuredly has an important part, but we learn from the textbook (p. 241) that "one's aim, a point beyond faith, should be to find the footsteps of Truth, the way to health and holiness. We should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed; and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity." Purity in Christian Science must always signify not only sound morals; it means also that one's thought must be cleansed of all material admixture of theory and practice. It means radical reliance upon Spirit, the one Mind, as the only substance.

Christianity as demonstrated by Christ Jesus unfolded the true nature and source of life nearly two thousand years ago. Mortals, not willing to accept his teachings in their entirety, have advanced slowly out of their bondage to material sense. Today we can follow him intelligently through actual demonstration of the truths which this Science interprets practically, by revealing and utilizing the divine Principle of his works.

One beginning the study of mathematics starts with the knowledge that its principle is intact and perfect, that fact having already been established. So in Christian Science, God, the divine Principle, having been proved to be Mind, Spirit, by the demonstrations of Jesus centuries ago, and in our present time by thousands of well-authenticated cases of healing in Christian Science, one need only apply the rule as it is revealed to him in this Science to begin bringing out the complete harmony of his being.

At this point I should like to tell you of the healing of a friend of mine of epilepsy. This healing took place many years ago, when the patient had been given up by the attending physicians as incurable. This illness manifested itself in early childhood, with attacks occurring several times daily. The medical diagnosis stated that if the child lived she would become insane as she grew older, and would never be able to care for herself. The parents then turned to Christian Science for help, and in one treatment the child was completely and permanently healed. Later she attended grade and high school. She was then able to complete her education by working her way through a university, where she received the degrees of B. A. and M. A. Later she became a member of the faculty of one of the foremost colleges for women in the United States, as instructor in physics and higher mathematics. This healing could not have taken place had the practitioner accepted as true the testimony of the material senses. Turning away from this false evidence, this lie about God's child, to Spirit, he established the spiritual evidence and law governing God's image and likeness, and the disease quickly disappeared. Its claim was proved fraudulent.

Jesus the Christ

In writing of Jesus' healing mission Mrs. Eddy said (Science and Health, p. 38), "Jesus mapped out the path for others. He unveiled the Christ, the spiritual idea of divine Love."

The Christ, this true idea of God, has always existed. Speaking as the Christ, Jesus declared, "Before Abraham was, I am." He was the Way-shower, who revealed to men the Son of God, man's spiritual sonship. Christian Science teaches us how to follow him, not by profession alone, but by demonstration—that is, by recognizing and establishing our relationship with the Father by healing sickness and sin as he did.

As one becomes conscious of the spiritual ideas that reveal God, and acknowledges his true selfhood to be in God's image and likeness, he expresses more and more of those qualities which give outward evidence in daily life of man's God-given nature. In this understanding and expression of his higher nature, he will ultimately realize his complete God-given dominion. It is the Christ, Truth, that reveals man's unity with divine Love and heals every phase of discord in human experience.

Prayer

Prayer in Christian Science is a ceaseless acknowledgment of God's allness and of man's unity with God, good, in which one learns to accept and utilize the good that is already his by divine reflection—that is, to apply his understanding of God's goodness to whatever appears to be a denial of that goodness by the material senses, until the false evidence yields to Truth, and harmony prevails.

We are assured by Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, p. 4) that "the struggle to be always good is unceasing prayer." Every individual is constantly acknowledging either the power and reality of the beliefs of evil, fear, sin, disease, and death, or he is praying the prayer of the righteous, which is faith in and the affirmation of Truth. This proves to be the prayer which the Apostle James tells us "availeth much." Prayer is the acknowledgment of the great truths of being which the ever-present facts of God express. These omnipresent spiritual ideas are ideas of health, holiness, harmony, courage, protection, supply — all that makes manifest some purpose of Life, Truth, and Love. But in order to become habitually conscious of these essential qualities, the acknowledgment of God's presence must be unceasing. Paul tells us to "pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God . . . concerning you." Giving thanks for every least idea that spiritual understanding reveals is a highly essential part of prayer in Christian Science.

No material evidence could have seemed more discouraging to mortal view than that which confronted Jesus at the tomb of Lazarus. You may recall, however, that before awakening Lazarus from the dream of death, he said, "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me." Mankind today sorely needs to accept the good which Christian Science reveals as ever present, and constantly to give thanks to God for His great goodness to the children of men.

Science and Health devotes an entire chapter to the subject of prayer, explaining its nature and how it is to be most sincerely and effectively used in Christian Science. Many humble seekers after Truth have learned through studying this remarkable chapter to pray the prayer that is heard of God and "availeth much." Elsewhere Mrs. Eddy has said (No and Yes, p. 39): "Prayer begets an awakened desire to be and do good. It makes new and scientific discoveries of God, of His goodness and power. It shows us more clearly than we saw before, what we already have and are: and most of all, it shows us what God is."

The prophet Isaiah expresses the divine promise in these comforting words: "Before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear." God has already provided all good for His creation, and mankind receives and possesses it through grateful acknowledgment of this fact. Let us remember that health already exists as a divine reality; and it is equally true that supply, opportunity, protection, and ability are ever present in Mind. We possess and utilize these when we learn to recognize that they are spiritual facts, forever available. In the reflection and utilization of Love's bounty we find the answer to our prayers.

At a time when material foundations are being utterly shaken, when much that was believed to be secure and substantive is found, even by the so-called materialists themselves, to be wholly transient and insecure, Christian Science enabels us to hold steadfastly to the divine realities of being, which are based upon the unshakable foundation of Spirit, or Mind, and its ever-present ideas. The Scriptures point clearly to this very overturning, where, in Hebrews 12:27, the writer speaks of the "removing of those things that are shaken . . . that those things which cannot be shaken may remain." In other words, the material concept must yield to the spiritual fact and disappear in order that the immutable facts of Spirit may be discerned by human thought. Even material scientists are discerning this truth, as is shown by the statement in a work entitled "Philosophy and the Sciences," by the noted English physicist, J. S. Haldane. He declares, "The apparent evil and imperfection of the universe will no longer be interpreted as evil and imperfection, but as imperfect apprehension."

Basing their education upon the false testimony of material sense, many are accepting the sugegstions of limited opportunity and unemployment. These individuals are unaware that their thought is being employed continually by an entirely erroneous process. Failing to recognize or to claim man's divine heritage, they fail to reflect divine Mind humanly in constructive activity, employment, and service. No one can continue to deny the presence of good and expect to experience the effects of good at the same time. Christian Science shows us how to express constructive activity by understanding clearly the nature and source of all good. In this way we learn to reflect Mind, the one substance, infinite intelligence and boundless source of all true activity. In this way we demonstrate by degrees, suitable and permanent employment in ways of true service to our fellow men.

The Bible records many instances where spiritual understanding of God supplied abundantly the human needs of those who turned to Him when, to material sense, they seemed to be confronted by deprivation and want. The human mind does not possess sufficient understanding to discern or to utilize the abundance ever provided for man's use. The solution of the problem of supply and demand is found only in spiritual understanding, where ideas of abundance, protection, and guidance are ever available for man's use. In spiritual understanding supply and demand are seen to be equal. "(God) spake, and it was done." The real demand being spiritual, it must be spiritually supplied. In her "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307) Mrs. Eddy explains this truly scientific process: "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies." An illustration of this occurred in the following experience.

A gentleman whom I know very well had held an executve post in a large organization for many years. This organization was finally dissolved, however, and he found himself without employment. For several years every human effort was made by him to find gainful occupation, but without success. Because of the uncertainty, fear, and deprivation due to this, he became very ill. Finally, when his need was greatest he turned to a Christian Science practitioner for help. At the time he said little about his unemployment. Freedom from illness seemed then to be the paramount necessity. The practitioner's understanding of Christian Science ministered so lovingly to the patient's thought that he was awakened to the reality of his being. This awakening to Truth operated to heal him of the physical difficulty which claimed to be holding him in bondage. In addition to this, he found employment which not only compensated him generously, but provided a large opportunity for service to his fellow men.

Christ Jesus enjoined his students to seek first "the kingdom of God, and his righteousness." Then, he promised, would be added the things which still seem necessary in human experience. As mankind perceive and utilize the ideas which reveal the nature and nearness of God, they enter "the kingdom" which the Master said is "within you." This is man's legitimate heritage, the mental realm of spiritual dominion.

Mrs. Eddy lovingly and clearly pointed the way when she wrote (Science and Health, pp. 40-41): "In order to enter into the kingdom, the anchor of hope must be cast beyond the veil of matter into the Shekinah into which Jesus has passed before us. . . . Like our Master, we must depart from material sense into the spiritual sense of being."

"The veil of matter" is the mist which claims to hide from mortal view that real universe of infinite good which divine Mind has created and which this Mind everlastingly maintains in unalterable perfection.

Many present-day demonstrations

(Continued on page 15)

Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures

by

MARY BAKER EDDY

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BASSETT FOR COUNCIL

"How can we stop Bassett from getting on the Council?"

This is a question which has been asked of us several times a day for the last month. It has been asked, we suppose, because Bassett is our editorial rival, and, for that reason, we have been presumed to be opposed to his candidacy for the Council.

However, we aren't opposed to Bassett for the Council. It's just the opposite. We earnestly believe he would make an excellent councilman and sincerely hope that he will be elected.

Bassett has a number of important qualifications for office which deserve the serious consideration of all voters. He has more than average intelligence. Because of his outspokenness, a lot of people don't like him, but none can deny that the man possesses an extremely keen brain. That brain can be of use to the people of Carmel.

He also has a deep and abiding love for Carmel. This love is for Carmel as a residential village, and those who are anxious to maintain the spirit of "old Carmel" can count upon Bassett to fight for retention of that ideal.

Bassett has courage and ability, too. The Cymbal is Bassett, and he has built that newspaper, in the face of opposition from The Pine Cone, into a vital factor in this community. It has taken courage and ability to do that. And the interest that the people of Carmel have in the Cymbal is their tribute to Bassett, for he has said things and done things in the face of great unpopularity that few other editors would dare to do and say.

This courage has made Bassett many enemies. And while he was fighting for his place in the sun he went to extremes in his role as the crusading editor. However, the Cymbal is established now, and we believe, as it happens to most crusaders when their battle is won, Bassett now recognizes that his job is no longer just to tear down, but to help carry the burden of building up.

You see, Bill is in his fifties now. He's been fighting things for a long time. He's been on the unpopular side most of his life. Now his newspaper is showing prospects of financial success. And the alchemy of success is having the effect on Bassett that it does on all "aginners".

We don't mean that he's becoming respectable for he'll always be a wild and woolly editor. Nor that he's "settling down", for he'll always be a turbulent soul. But he's beginning to think of the Cymbal as a sound newspaper property, rather than a personal organ to fight the battles of Bill Bassett. We'll make a private wager with ourselves that Bill in recent months has begun to think of the day when he can pass on the Cymbal to his young son.

We go into all this because in recent months we have developed a great affection for the goateed little rascal who is the thorn in our side. We have watched him work. We have tried to analyze the man behind the reputation. And it's our sincere belief that there is another Bassett running for office than the man a lot of people have in their minds.

This Bassett is well aware of the responsibilities of his position in Carmel, of the responsibilities of a member of the Council. He is an experienced man, one who can put to the service of Carmel a background of knowledge that comes from actual service on a legislative body and from his opportunity as a newspaperman to have seen many other legislative bodies at work.

We pass this on as our personal views, resulting from several months of close association with Bassett. Whether it adds up to enough to justify the election of Bassett to the council is something for you voters to decide.—A. M.

I MOURN A CITY

Earths' dark embrace lies heavily upon
More worthy towns, perhaps, than Babylon,

But I have no regret for them at all.
I mourn a city from whose highest wall

A scarlet flower might burn upon the sight,
An orchid lift its throat against the light,

A woman with a skin of gold might lean
Where sunlight flickered through a ferny screen,

Or glittering birds go crying in the noon,
Or towers gleam beneath a cloudless moon.

Perhaps far better cities have gone down,
But all my grief is for a dark queen's town

That lifted shimmering gardens in the dawn,
Rejoiced a while, and was forever gone.

—RALPH FRIEDRICH.

SOLSTICE

All night storm writhes over me: I hear the
pitiful corpses of December twigs
Scrape at the sky. The wind gasps through the cool
room in transcendent sorrow; an arc-lamp writes
The shifting suggestions of iced branches
on the pale wall.

We cannot speak nor touch under the hourless tempest
for we are separate: fingers, numb; voices,
Struck away by darkness, and the night
etches our minds with grief . . .

—WILLIS EBERMAN.

COAST GARDEN

In this green grotto roofed by windy skies,
Perched on a salt-splashed salient of coast,
Summertime does not cease.
Boulders, rolled smooth upon a surf-worn beach,
Bone-grey rocks, pasteleld by sun and wind,
Shelter its sweet release.

Wind-waves may break against the sea-stone wall,
Breeze-bugles blare beyond the bolted door,
Unravaged roses grow, and petals fall
Tranquilly crimson to the sandstone floor.

Where a green-apple-tree spreads lazy arms
Wide, on a parapet of sun-hot stone,
Taking its fruitful ease,
Thyme and red love-lies-bleeding, pale sea-pinks
And pansies feed pleased insects, while the wall,
Braced against gales, and white with crusted spray,
Guards their warm pool of peace.

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER.

ANSWER TO LIVING

The wind is in the pines, but stillness lies
Upon this flower-fringed pool and on these stones
Which lead the way to it. And silence falls
Upon the racing heart, the straining eyes,
Like music hushed within grave monotones;
Like loving when the beat of passion dies.

Here is the sum of wisdom and of power
And all of love, the bitter and the sweet:
That there should be a calm and fragrant pool
Beyond the day, beyond the binding hour
Which holds the sum of living incomplete
And mures the soul within a roofless tower.

—GILEAN DOUGLAS.

VOTE FOR THE LIBRARY BONDS

For the second time, just a year after losing by the adverse balloting of just 37 voters out of 349 who went to the polls, the Carmel Library is asking for passage of a $4500 bond issue to finance construction of a much-needed wing to provide extra stack space.

It is hoped by the library board and all supporters of the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library, as Carmel's "free public library" is known, that the bonds this time will pass. The reason for their failing last time was set down as being due to apathy and the belief of supporters "that the bonds would pass as a matter of course." Such was the sad mistake made last time which should not be repeated.

The pity of the failure to pass the bonds at the election of April 4, 1939, is all the greater in view of the fact that 37 adverse ballots out of a possible 1200, or a mere 3 per cent, doomed the bonds.

RE MARRIED TEACHERS

The subject of married school teachers came before the Carmel school board rather abruptly, it seemed, this week at the regular monthly meeting.

Mention of this subject prompted immediate response that the board was satisfied with its present staff, regardless of whether married or not, and, while certain members refused to accept establishment of any fixed policy, it was made fairly clear that, all other qualifications being equal, the unmarried applicant would hold the edge in seeking a job in the high school.

Dr. W. B. Williams, member of the board who asked that policy be established regarding married women teachers, based his request on the fact that between one hundred and one hundred and fifty applications have been filed for the half dozen high school jobs that are to be filled in May.

He also stated that he considered both teaching school and marriage as full-time jobs. In relation to the national unemployment situation and the unemployment among teachers, especially the younger and those just out of college and fully prepared for a teaching career, Dr. Williams said he regarded it as unfair for a married teacher to hold a job and for a family to have two wage earners.

(It may be justly supposed that Dr. Williams' remarks were based on a certain amount of idealism. From the practical point of view, however, it is frequently necessary for a family to have two wage earners in order to both live and rear children in decent surroundings and prepare for not only old age but the years beyond forty).

That a woman's place is in the home and that raising children is as important a service to society as teaching school were additional arguments given. "I think that when a woman teacher marries, she has chosen a better career," Dr. Williams declared. He also admitted that he thought a male teacher who is married better qualified thereby.

What might have developed into an even more unusual discussion of this matter finally tapered off smoothly with the statement of Otto W. Bardarson, Carmel school superintendent, that the "policy has been followed of not electing married women to teaching jobs except after investigating the circumstances" and that "as a rule teachers resign on marrying."

So, it remains evident, unmarried women teachers and possibly married men teachers will have the advantage in seeking jobs, their teaching qualifications being equal, and there is also no discrimination as to "sex, race, or religion." Such is apparently the policy of the board so far as it is safe to say that there is a determined policy.

Doris Cook Wilmot Writes Us About South America, the Straits of Magellan and of Graf Spee's Hulk

March 4, 1940.
Buenos Aires, Argentina,
South America.

I'm writing this to be copied and distributed by my folks, because I want all the people I intend writing to to know about the "Wilmot's adventures" in S. A. and to know about our sea trip and first impressions of this wonderful country as quickly as possible. I wasn't able to write before as my typewriter broke down and had to be fixed before I could write this. Hereafter, I'll try to write you personally by regular mail, which should reach the U. S. in about three weeks. Airmail is too expensive to write to 20 or so people at frequent intervals.

First, we'll talk of the good ship "SS West Notus" and our pleasant journey to these shores (don't I sound just like a regular lecturer giving a talk about a "furrin" country? The only thing is that I'm terribly sorry I can't be back in the U. S. showing lantern slides therewith).

We were fortunate in enjoying good weather all the way. There were few squalls and it rained quite a bit, but all in all it was marvelous to be at sea for over 36 days and not to have been in any danger at any time of having our home capsized. We found the Pacific much gentler than the Atlantic.—We could tell the difference immediately when we arived in the Straits and entered the Atlantic—water was rougher and waves choppier; the color of the water was entirely different, the Pacific being blue with variation of that color, dependant upon the weather, the Atlantic was green with variant shades of that color.

Frankly, accommodations on the ship were not good. The barge was old and not at all well kept up, the service was not at all commendable. But the food was delicious and we were fairly comfortable, and as we early learned—if we were to enjoy ourselves we must close our eyes to the dirt—and we managed to have quite a happy time. The captain was nice, and the officers very intelligent and interesting men. The passengers—two sophisticated easterners (man and woman); a retired sea captain from Oregon who had sailed 'round the Horn on three-masted schooners or something like that; and an English gentleman returning to Buenos Aires, where he had lived for the past 30 years—were quite entertaining and good companions.

The weather was warm, but not oppressive, most of the way, except, of course, during the time we passed through the Straits of Magellan, when it was very cold. Along with the rest of the passengers, Ralph and I slept 'til about 10 o'clock most mornings. Lunch came at 11:30, and in the afternoon we played games (those which required mental exercise and not physical, as we were confined to a very small space, because lumber was stacked on both front and back part of the boat), read, sunbathed and argued. For three hours each p. m. the study of Spanish was assiduously engaged in—I was "teacher" and Mrs. Van Ess and Mr. and Mrs. Elson, two passengers—were my pupils. In this way I reviewed the Spanish which I had tried to learn in school and if I do say so myself, my pupils stored away a great deal of Spanish in about 25 lessons. In the evenings we ate at 5:00, then played cards, talked, read, wrote letters, and watched the sea. We celebrated Win Van Ess' birthday by appearing at dinner in formal dress and having a special dinner and a party afterwards. We likewise celebrated Valentine's Day and the day of crossing the equator in the same way. Mrs. Van Ess made Valentines for all the officers and passengers on St. Valentine's Day and they were read and discussed at dinner—causing much fun and amusement.

The West Notus averaged around 9 knots per hour and the trip from S. F. was around 8000 knots—a knot being a trifle over a mile. So you see, we've come a long ways.

It was a great thrill to go thru the straits—we went the farthest south that I ever expect to go, unless we happen to go around the Horn some time, which I'd rather not, as they say it's very rough in those parts. Where we passed thru the Straits was only a few hundred miles from where Byrd is in Little America. As we approached the Straits we sighted our first land for 25 days. The route we took through was never more than a mile or a mile and a half from shore to shore—and there we saw some of the loveliest scenery in the world. I believe. Picture tall mountains on either side, tipped and splotched with snow, gorgeous blue-tined glaciers appearing here and there on the sides of these mountains (the tail-end of the Andes). Some of the glaciers stretched almost down to the water and weren't over a half-mile from where we were. Most of the cliffs dropped sheerly to the sea, but on one of the few beaches we saw an old 3-masted schooner moored in a little cove beside which was a native mud hut. The captain said the ship had been there for years and that there were probably a number of Patagonians living in it. These Patagonians inhabiting the southern part of Chile are said to be one of the most primitive tribes of people on the earth today. Their dress consists of sealskin and they subsist on fish and other such food. Three of them passed directly in front of our ship in a small rowboat, evidently returning home after a visit across shore. At times dense vegetation consisting of lacy sort of trees and vines and at other times distinct lava formations were glimpsed.

Lights from the city of Magallanes appeared in our path around 10 p. m. of the day we sighted land near the straits. We were naturally excited to see our first glimpse of civilization after so many days of seeing nothing but water and the familiar surroundings of the West Notus. It seemed most peculiar to see such a large city (approximately 40,000 population) in the midst of seemingly complete isolation. We learned that the city was supported by one of the largest and best sheep-raising sections in the world. (The reason we had not seen land for so long was that the ship traveled from 1000 to 1400 miles from shore).

At 6:00 next morning we passed safely thru the narrows (a very narrow body of water undermined with reefs and coral formation, very dangerous to cross unless the tide is right) and in several hours were out of sight of land again for six or seven days, when at last we tooted into the bay at Montevideo. There we saw the wreck of the Graf Spee at a distance and passed thru the very spot where the now famous skirmish took place. By the way, we have since learned that the Uruguayan government is purchasing the Graf Spee from Germany for $5000. The wreck constitutes a great tourist attraction for Montevideo. Excursion boats out to the Spee are run several times a day, post cards are sold showing views of the boat and pictures of the funeral of its captain and crew. All in all a most profitable business for Montevideo. The crew is interned in a section next to the customs building in Buenos Aires. We looked thru the fence at the "poor" boys who live in a lovely spacious building surrounded by beautiful gardens. We see them all over the city, apparently they can roam around Buenos Aires at will. They are even allowed to ride free in taxies and have special rates for the various entertainment mediums and are allowed to go to the zoo without paying. I think them the luckiest Germans alive today. They all seem to be very young and very happy—as well they should be. However Buenos Aires is very pro-British and pro-ally. They say the working classes really don't care about hearing of the war—they are indifferent to the war and Hitler, Mousslini and fascism. They are quite interested in Russia and some of the better projects of Russia have been carried out very successfully here. The Socialist party seems to have quite a foothold. It has many men in power and is powerful. The poor people are very well cared for and many projects have been instigated by that party for the benefit of the laboring class. There is no unemployment and everyone seems to have enough money and seem to have enough to eat and are well dressed. The more educated classes seem to be very much against Hitler and fascism and their sympathy seems to be with the British and French. Of course there is a large British population here and England is the large market for their products. Argentine is somewhat put out because the U. S. would not sign a trade agreement about beef. Germany is doing her best to promote Germany here. Everywhere you see posters advertising free schools where Argentinians may learn German. The Argentinians do not attend—at least that is what they have told us.

But, I've gone off the subject—I wanted to speak of Montevidio where we spent a day while the boat unloaded lumber. Montevideo is a typical port town whose only means of support seems to come from the harbor. There are very few imposing buildings and all the business district is comprised of very old buildings of European architecture—sort of an admixture of colonial and Italian. As most of the residential sections are made up of glaringly stream-lined modernistic homes, the contrast between the two parts of the city is bewildering. We took a taxi ride around the city and definitely didn't fall in love with its charm! It does have some of the best bathing beaches in S. A. and people from all over come to them. The people in Montevideo are mostly a mixture of Indians, Spanish and Italians—much intermarriage. They say there are very few old Spanish families there.

The people on the street seemed to know immediately that we were from the U. S.—although I don't think we appeared very much different from them—better dressed, perhaps—but such a craning of necks we caused! And every time we would pass a news stand the attendants would call out "English newspapers!"

Of course now, Montevideo seems pretty awful to us after seeing and falling in love with this perfectly beautiful city of Buenos Aires. After a day's journey down the river we came into one of the most beautiful harbors one could wish to see. Trees, grass and flowers outline the harbor and the symmetrically laid-out "third largest city in the Western Hemisphere" was more than impressive with its exotic domes and towers, its towering skyscrapers, and its artful blend of old world charm and culture and new world progressiveness and utility.

Contrary to what "they" would have one believe— the custom officers were exceptionally courteous in Buenos Aires and in a very few minutes after our arrival we were in a taxicab being hurled thru the streets like a shot out of a cannon. I've read of Paris taxicab drivers being the wildest drivers imaginable, but for noise and thrills they would have to go some to best these Argentinians. However, we have since learned there are few accidents—so the drivers must be adept or very lucky.

We were very fortunate in meeting one of the foremost authors in S. A., Mr. Max Dickman. Mr. Dickman's family came to Argentina over a century and a half ago and have been for many years prominent in political and social life of Argentina. He's an Argentine citizen, of course. He has traveled extensively in Europe and speaks very good English. His book, "Madre America"—a social study in novel form of the people in S. A.—is being translated into English and will soon appear in the U. S.—read it! It is being made into a motion picture by the Argentine Film Co. at the present time.

Besides being an author he is noted for his philanthropic work. One of his desires is to bring the U. S. and S. A. closer together. He has been most kind in helping us to know Buenos Aires and Argentina—not as usual tourists—but as people concerned in living here and giving our friends in U. S. a true description of conditions here.

Please write to us—we don't like to admit it, but we are homesick and your letters would mean a great deal to us. Our address is:

Buchard Casa, Calle Corrientes 642, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A.

We wish you were here to go to the opera with us tonight. It costs the great sum of 12c U. S. money to attend! It is really good, too—we saw and heard Rigoletto night before last.

With love to you all, from
Ralph and Doris Wilmot.

CHURCHES

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block
North of Ocean Avenue,
between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer
and sermon

LOTS for SALE

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City of Pacific Grove

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City Manager
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HIGHLANDS INN
5 Miles South of Carmel
on San Simeon Highway
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Phone 600
The hotel with all the charm and atmosphere of Old Carmel, conveniently located at Ocean and Monte Verde.

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Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

CARMEL INN
San Carlos, between 7th and 8th
Special Winter Rates:
$7 Weekly and up
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McPHILLIPS HOTEL
Fifth and San Carlos
All Rooms Air-Conditioned
A Home-like Place to Stay . . .
Either by Day - Week - Month
Rates Most Reasonable
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8th and Dolores Street
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Bathing - Boarding - Stripping
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD
Social Editor · Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

Artist is Honored—

Mrs. Francis McComas has returned to the peninsula after a visit to the East. While in New York City Mrs. McComas, who paints under the name of Gene Francis, had a one-man show at the James O'Toole galleries. She was only displaying her black and white work but found that it was extremely popular and a good many sales resulted. During the show Mrs. Charles Russell, a director of the Museum of Modern Art, and Albert Eugene Gallatin, head of the Art Museum at New York University and a well-known abstractionist, entertained for Mrs. McComas at a cocktail party at the gallery and later on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbetts entertained in her honor at an afternoon party in the gallery. She went east with Mrs. Addison Stillwell and after leaving New York spent some time with her at the Stillwell estate at Virginia Hot Springs.

* * *

Walter Lehmanns Entertain—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann entertained several of their friends at a buffet supper followed by bridge on Sunday evening. Those invited were Dr. Amelia L. Gates, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burrows, Mrs. George Newton, Fritz Wurzmann and Miss Olga Taylor.

* * *

Meet New Carmelite—

Miss Dodie Dorcy invited several friends to her home on Monday afternoon for bridge and tea and to meet Mrs. Jack Valentine, who has recently come to Carmel to live. The guests, besides Mrs. Valentine, were Mrs. Elmina Roberts, Mrs. Shelburn Robison, Mrs. Howard Walters, Miss Barbara Anne Ames and Miss Marion Howes.

* * *

See Carmel Friends—

Visiting Mrs. H. H. Schapps in Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. von Schneider who have just returned from a motor trip to the East. They were here last fall and are renewing the friendships which they made in Carmel at that time.

* * *

Gerry Brucker spent his vacation from Stanford University in Carmel with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Brucker, who has taken the Chickering house on Casanova street for some months.

* * *

Palm Springs Holiday—

Miss Clara M. Taft is spending two weeks at Palm Springs.

* * *

Mr. and Mas. Frank Porter are at present on a trip to Death Valley and Boulder Dam.

"His Girl Friday", with devil-may-Cary Grant and lovely Rosalind Russell co-starred, plays at the Carmel Theater tonight and tomorrow.

Friend of Kipling—

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Greenan have had their old friend, Colonel R. A. Duckworth-Ford as their guest this week. He was a close friend of the late Rudyard Kipling and has himself published a book of poems about his army experiences, both in the Philippines, where he knew the Greenans, and in the British Army in Rhodesia. At present he is writing his memoirs and basing them on his correspondence with Kipling. In between each letter rfom the writer, Colonel Duckworth-Ford tells of his contemporary experiences. The Greenan family did not go south as they had planned last week-end but remained at home and instead Mr. Greenan has gone to Los Angeles alone this week.

* * *

Visits Her Sister—

Mrs. Hazel B. Ewing of Bloomington, Ill., is in Carmel visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Clampett. Mrs. Ewing has been on a motor trip to Mexico and is stopping here on the return journey to her home in the East. With her are Miss Julia Hodge, Mrs. Evans and her daughter, Nancy all of Bloomington.

* * *

Return from Mojave—

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tolfree and Mrs. Tolfree's mother, Mrs. Marie F. Jones, have returned to their Hatton Fields home after a month spent on a ranch near Palmdale on the Mojave desert.

* * *

Home from Bermuda—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zellerbach spent last week-end at their Carmel home. They returned to San Francisco a week ago after a trip to New York, Bermuda and Mexico City.

* * *

Now Recuperating—

Mrs. Margaret Hanna Lang is a patient in the Peninsula Community Hospital where she underwent an operation last week and is now recuperating.

* * *

Guests of Mrs. Florence Lockwood this week are her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochrane of Laramie, Wyo.

COUNTY HEALTH REPORT

This week's county health report itemizing new cases of communicable diseases listed gonorrhea first with 15 cases. Chickenpox and measles were still prevalent with seven and four cases, respectively. Other diseases: Chancroid and syphilis, three each; mumps, whooping cough, two each; tularemia, one.

DEED: Del Monte Properties Co. to Irene C. Hixon. Oct. 23, 1939. $10. Lot 6, Blk. 215, Mty. Pen. Country Club Subd. No. 2.

Smalls Leaving—

Sidney R. Small left on Wednesday for Portland, Ore., and after a brief stay there will proceed to Detroit, Mich., where he will be joined later by Mrs. Small.

* * *

Mrs. Allistair Miller accompanied her mother, Mrs. Valentine Porter, back to Carmel for a short visit this week.

N. Y. Demo Committeeman—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Low of New York, cousins of the Paul H. Lows of Carmel, were guests on Sunday night at Del Monte Lodge. Mr. Low is treasurer of the New York State Democratic committee. They are visiting their son, Robert Low, at Stanford University.

* * *

Bridge Tourney Winners—

Glenn Watson and Wayne Edwards were winners of the Monday evening bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club this week, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Low second.

* * *

Powers from Fresno—

Mrs. Lucius Powers, Sr., of Fresno, and her son Aaron Hubbard Powers of Balboa Island, Orange county, were recent visitors in Carmel.

* * *

San Ysidro Visitors—

Mrs. Charles Wheeler and Mrs. Hobart Prince of Pebble Beach were recent visitors at San Ysidro rancho in Montecito.

* * *

Southwest Trip Over—

Miss Anne Read and Miss Cecilia Powell have returned to their Carmel home after a month's motor trip through the Southwest.

Guest of Mrs. Doolittle—

Mrs. Louis Gaul of Everett, Wash., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burton Doolittle, at her home in Hatton Fields for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. June Richardson Lucas returned to Carmel on Wednesday from San Francisco where she had been since Monday.

* * *

Dr. Cuthbert Powell has returned to his home in Denver, Colo., but Mrs. Powell and her daughter, Virginia, are remaining in their home here for some time.

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CURTAIN
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Monterey, Calif.

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GUSSIE MEYER
Luncheons - - - - - - - - 50c
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from 5:30 to 8:00
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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER from 12 noon to 8 p. m.
PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO PRIVATE PARTIES

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HOTEL
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$2.00 and $3.00
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WE VOTE FOR
Quality
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Swift Service
HONEST PRICES
. . . at . . .
EWIG'S GROCERY
DELIVERY SERVICE
Ocean Avenue Phones: 423-424
Opposite Bank of Carmel

Pine Needles

Girl Scout Awards—

Carmel Girl Scouts of Troop 2 held a Port of Award on Wednesday afternoon at the Girl Scout house when they received their second class badges. There were eighteen girls in all who movd up from the tenderfoot to the second class and following the award they entertained their mothers at a tea party. The hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Anderson and Mrs. Flo Holm and the decorations were done by Mrs. G. A. Moller. The scouts were assisted in entertaining their guests by their troop leaders, Mrs. Talbert Josselyn and Mrs. C. J. Ryland. Presiding over the tea table were Mrs. Edward David and Mrs. Don Hodgson. The guests were Mrs. William Dekker, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. Frank Timmins, Mrs. Ann Uzzell, Mrs. Renee Moore, Mrs. Webster Street, Mrs. Howard Walters, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Mrs. Virginia Brooks, Mrs. G. Sparks, Mrs. Otto Koehler, Mrs. B. J. McMenamin, Mrs. Frank Townsend, Mrs. Paulina Leichter, Miss France Moran, Mrs. D. B. Walker, and R. J. Gale.

* * *

A Dancing Party—

Miss Kathleen McAulay was the guest of honor at a dancing party given by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Martin McAulay, last Saturday evening. Besides dancing there were games to amuse the young guests and two feature dances, a prize waltz won by Jill Arnold and Bob Holm and a Cinderella dance. In the latter dance the boys drew slippers from an umbrella and then searched around for the young lady whose other slipper matched the one in the boy's hand. The guests were Mary Jane Reel, Claire Warner, Jill Arnold; Helen Elizabeth Roeth, Irene Erickson, Virginia Shepherd, Elizabeth Stanley, Wileen Jones, Virginia Busey, Bill Rissell, Bill Wishart, Milton Thompson, Oliver Bassett, Bob Hom, Leo Juri, Shellman Olmsted, Gareth Geering, Jimmy Heisinger and Mast Wolfson.

* * *

Son Is Their Guest—

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cheek have had their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cheek, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., as their guests for the past week. They left Carmel yesterday and were driven to Yosemite by Mr. and Mrs. Cheek, Sr., and after a short stay they will board a train for the East from Fresno. Mr. Cheek Jr., is a well known progressive educationalist in the East.

* * *

League Plans Tea—

The Monterey County League of Women Voters will hold a general tea and meeting next Wednesday afternoon, April 10, at Pine Inn. The meeting will begin at two o'clock and the speaker will be Mrs. Margarete Clark, chief of the division of industrial welfare for the State of California. She will speak on the functions and problems of her department.

* * *

Writer to Live Here—

Dean Jennings, author of the much publicized "The Man Who Killed Hitler" and the more recent "Leg Man" is back in Carmel this week. He has been busy hunting for a house in which to live here for some time.

* * *

Off to Sunny South—

Mrs. Betty Morse of Carmel and her house guest, Miss Ruth Wallace of Wisconsin, have gone to Southern California for two or three weeks. During her absence, Miss Leslie King will occupy Mrs. Morse's home in Hatton Fields.

Sunny McPhetres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan McPhetres of Santa Cruz, who is just rarin' to go as a fisherman. And with him is an ugly big codfish pulled out of Santa Cruz waters.

"Turn Back Time" Fete, Community Church, April 12

Put on your old grey bonnet, or grandmother's or auntie's, wear a dress to match, and help the Community Church "Turn Back the Pages of Time" on the evening of April 12. A variety program has been planned and the money raised will be shared equally between the building fund and the Women's Auxiliary.

Appearing on the program will be many Carmel favorites. Mrs. Edith Anderson, Hazel Braunton and Mrs. J. M. Southwell will sing. Recitations will be given by Mrs. Clara Nixon and Mrs. Carol Edwards.

June Delight's pupils will dance a minuet and Diane Lewis, another of her pupils, will do a Strauss waltz. The Hildebrand sisters, who also study with June Delight, will tap out an old-fashioned number and Bobby Brown and Louise Harber will dance a Varsovienne. Mrs. Vive Harber and John Metcalf will be the violinists of the evening. The Misses Pierce will do a number called plantation melodies. Mrs. John Albee is to be the pianist, doing two numbers. Elinor Smith will play the 'cello, accompanied by her sister, Dorothy, at the piano, and everyone will join in the group singing of old favorites.

The people of the Church have planned an evening of old-fashioned fun and are anxious that their friends in the community will take the opportunity of sharing all the pleasure with them.

DR. MacDOUGAL TO GIVE POWELL MEMORIAL LECTURE

Honoring Dr. D. T. MacDougal of the Carnegie Coastal Laboratory in Carmel, the University of Arizona has invited the botanist to give the Powell memorial lecture before scientists of the Southwest, division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He established the Carnegie Desert Laboratory at Tucson more than 30 years ago.

PUBLIC INVITED TO CAMP ORD ARMY DAY DEMONSTRATION

Tomorrow the 10,000 men under the command of Major General Walter C. Sweeney will observe Army Day, when the 3rd Division and attached troops will be hosts to the public at Camp Ord.

Army Day will be observed in the form of a review, a demonstration of all weapons of the new streamlined division by actual firing with live ammunition, a luncheon in the troop messes, and an exhibition of all weapons for close inspection.

General Sweeney, in issuing a cordial invitation to the public, is prepared to receive 25,000 visitors to Camp Ord.

Here are what some of the exhibitions will amount to:

A real show by 81mm mortars, .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, 37 mm anti-tank guns, and the new .30 caliber semi-automatic Garand rifles with heavy volume fire with service and tracer ammunition. Fire to be directed at both stationary and moving tagets on the ground and sleeve targets towed by an airplane.

The largest smoke screen ever to be seen in the United States on Parker Flats, made by 4.2 chemical mortars firing smoke shells at a distance of 1500 yards, also Livens projectors firing smoke shells, and two batteries of four guns each; smoke pots burning four or five minutes, sending great volumes of smoke into the air.

Tank demonstration with light tanks jumping obstacles at high speed; a tank platoon attacking an intrenched position using tracer ammunition and controlled by radio telephone connected with loud speaker.

It is announced that visitors should plan to arrive at Camp Ord by 9 a. m. and that ample parking space will be provided.

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Ocean Ave. at Lincoln St.
The house of a thousand gifts.

HALLETT'S QUALITY GROCERY
FINE MERCHANDISE at LOW PRICES
OCEAN AND SAN CARLOS

TOMORROW and EVERY DAY IN APRIL

The proof of the eating is when they ask for more! If you pick your meats from our fine display of the choicest cuts obtainable, you'll have your family and guests praising your wonderful meals. And remember—you don't pay high prices for finer quality meats here. Shop—and compare.

VINING'S MEAT MARKET
Dolores Street Telephone 200

The Blue Bird Tea Room
Club Breakfast served from 8:30 - Luncheon 12 to 2:30 - 50c to 65c; Tea served from 3:00 to 5:00; Dinner, 5:30 to 8, 85c Week Days; $1 Saturday and Sunday.
MAE B. CRAWFORD - PEARL M. RIDGLEY
Ocean Avenue Telephone 161

Carmel's City Election Niched In Nation's Press

The nation's press in the past week or so has reverberated to the rumpus (?) of Carmel's forthcoming election of city fathers, clerk and treasurer. As a preamble to the election of next Tuesday and to glimpse what is written about us (whether we like it or not!), the following serious and non-serious comments and reports are gleaned.

Most notable was the editorial comment of the Oakland Tribune, as follows:

"The Carmel Pine Cone's announcment that it intends to publish the names of registered voters who fail to cast their ballots in the coming municipal election raises a serious question, and a timely one, for the last day of registration is Thursday.

"Elihu Root once noted that many citizens regard government as "a function to be performed by someone else with whom they have little or no concern, as the janitor of an apartment house whom somebody or other has hired to keep out thieves and keep the furnace running." Lord Bryce, in noting this dangerous tendency, remarked that "the proportion of citizens who take a lively and constant interest in politics is so small, and likely to remain so small, that the direction of affairs inevitably passes to the few."

"Robert Michels and later observers have described the same kind of apathy as prevalent in European countries.

"Edward McChesney Sait, well-known American political scientist, reports that in the 1920 presidential election 49 per cent of the adult citizens took part, and in 1922 38 per cent voted in the congressional election. In the 1924 presidential contest the vote rose to about 51.5. The situation in the South, however, accounts partly for the low figures. Dr. Sait estimates that the average percentage for the five presidential years is about 65.

"Most political scientists agree that the long ballot, which causes confusion and keeps the citizen away from the polls, contributes to electoral indifference. Another reason lies in the failure to appreciate the advantages and importance of the individual vote.

"In one of the most scientific and valuable studies, "Nonvoting: Causes and Methods of Control," by C. E. Merriam and H. F. Gosnell, the authors found, in Chicago, that 44 per cent of the absentees abstained through indifference or inertia, 25 per cent through physical difficulties, 12 per cent through legal and administrative obstacles (lack of residential qualifications or inferior facilities for voting), and 17 per cent through disbelief in voting (disgust for politics, opposition to woman suffrage, etc.)

"Alertness to civic responsibilities may be induced through persuasion, but we suspect that the Carmel plan may lead the new editor of The Pine Cone into local difficulties.

"Where there are fundamental and clear cut issues, as in the forthcoming National and State contests, nonvoting becomes less of a problem because the citizen has a better understanding of the problems he is called upon to resolve. Surely with the example of totalitarian regimentation before him, the American citizen can not fail to comprehend the importance of his vote."

Quite different is the United Press report written by Frank White and published in full in the Los Angeles Evening News (a low tabloid! if it soothes our irritation).

Says the Evening News:

"The arty colony of Carmel, where barbers must scratch for a living and the village blacksmith wears a beret, is in the throes of an election campaign.

If ever proof was offered that politics makes strange bedfellows, Carmel has it. Where else would a publisher back his rival? A ballet dancer become city clerk?

"Up and down the winding dirt roads, beneath the pine trees, the artists, the writers, the college professors and the parlor pinks who make Carmel their year long home and dread invasion of their privacy, talked today of nothing but the city election of April 9.

At stake are four seats on the council of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the city clerk and the city treasurer.

Traditonally he who polls the highest vote among the councilmanic candidates becomes mayor.

"Campaign issues were indistinct. Goateed W. K. Bassett, outspoken publisher of the Cymbal, Carmel weekly, seemed to have grabbed the choice one.

"He pledged everything in his power to keep Carmel from becoming 'a second Stanta Cruz'. Santa Cruz is a neighbor on the northern shore of Monterey bay, more noted for its hurdy gurdy atmosphere than art.

"The response from Santa Cruz was expected to be immediate and bronx.

"Bassett backed his platform with a scathing attack against Carmelites who rented their homes to Stanford and California college students for Easter vacation.

"The students, he said, tore hell out of Carmel all week long, and it was time the residents rose and saved the town from becoming a 'mere resort'.

"Mayor Herbert Heron, who is a poet, is not a candidate for re-election. Eight other candidates sought the four posts, including Bassett.

(Continued on page 15)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

No. 6,690

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ABBY BEECHER ABBOTT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, SILAS W. MACK, Executor of the last Will of ABBY BEECHER ABBOTT, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 26th day of March, 1940.

SILAS W. MACK,
As such Executor.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executor in Propria Persona,
Monterey, California.
Date of 1st pub: March 29, 1940.
Date of last pub: April 26, 1940.

ORDINANCE NO. 235

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE DISTRIBUTION OF HANDBILLS IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AND REPEALING ORDINANCES NO. 114 AND 227 OF SAID CITY AND ALL OTHER ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. **Definitions.** The following words, terms and phrases when used in this ordinance have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

(a) "Person" includes any person, firm, partnership, association, corporation, company, or organization of any kind.

(b) 'Handbill" includes any printed or written advertising matter, any sample or device, dodger, circular, leaflet, pamphlet, newspaper, paper, booklet, or any other printed matter or literature.

Section 2. **Distributing on Public Property.** It shall be unlawful for any person, either directly or indirectly, to deposit, place, throw, scatter, or cast, any handbill in or on any public thoroughfare, park, ground or other public place within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; the provisions of this section shall not be deemed to prohibit the handing, transmitting or distributing of any handbill to any person willing to accept such handbill.

Section 3. **Placing in Vehicles.** It shall be unlawful for any person, either directly or indirectly, to distribute, deposit, place, throw, scatter or cast, any handbill in or upon any automobile or other vehicle; the provisions of this section shall not be deemed to prohibit the handing, transmitting or distributing of any handbill to the owner or other occupant of any automobile or other vehicle.

Section 4. **Distributing on Private Property.** It shall be unlawful for any person, either directly or indirectly, to distribute, deposit, place, throw, scatter, or cast, any handbill in or upon any private yard, grounds, walk, porch, steps, mailbox, vestibule, house, residence, buildingfi or any other private property; the provisions of this section shall not be deemed to prohibit the handing, transmitting or distributing of any handbill to the owner or other occupant of said private yard, grounds, walk, porch, steps, mailbox, vestibule, house, residence, building or other private property.

Section 5. **Posting Property Prohibiting.** It shall be lawful for the owner or the occupant of any property to place a sign in a conspicuous place near the entrance thereof indicating that no handbills are desired; and it shall be unlawful for any person to go upon said premises so posted and distribute, deposit, place, throw, scatter, or cast, any handbill.

Section 6. **Exemptions**. The provisions of this ordinance shall not be deemed to apply to the distribution of the United States mail nor to the delivery of any handbill to any person who has requested delivery of same.

Section 7. **Severability.** If any provision of this ordinance, or its application to any person or circumstance, is held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance, or the application of the provision to other persons or circumstances, is not affected.

Section 8. **Penalty.** Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than Three Hundred Dollars ($300.00) or by imprisonment in the city jail for not exceeding three (3) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 9. That Ordinance No. 114, entitled, "An Ordinance of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Relating to and Restricting the Distribution of Advertising Samples, etc.", passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the 5th day of August, 1931, and Ordinance No. 227, entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend Section 3 of Ordinance No. 114, etc.", passed and adopted by the City Council of said city on the 24th day of January, 1940, and all other ordinances, parts of ordinances, and resolutions in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 10. The City Clerk of said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said city within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 27th day of March, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Kellogg, Smith, Rowntree.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Watrous.

APPROVED: March 27th, 1940.
HERBERT HERON,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 235, which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council held on the 20th day of March, 1940:

Passed and Adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council held on the 27th day of March, 1940:

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Herbert Heron, Mayor of said City:

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
Date of pub: March 29, 1940.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION and a SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION will be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California on the 9th day of April, 1940, at which election the following offices are to be filled:

(a) A City Clerk for a term of four (4) years.

(b) A City Treasurer for a term of four (4) years.

(c) Four members of the City Council, two of whom shall be elected for a term of four (4) years each, and two of whom shall be elected for a term of two (2) years each.

MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL
(Full Term)
Bernard Rowntree
Incumbent
Keith B. Evans
Business Man
Edward L. Taylor
Retired

MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL
(Short Term)
W. K. Bassett
John Catlin
Blacksmith
Frederick M. Godwin
P. A. McCreery

CITY CLERK
Saidee Van Brower
Incumbent
Peter Mawdsley

CITY TREASURER
Ira D. Taylor
Incumbent

MEASURES SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF VOTERS:

"Shall the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea incur a bonded indebtedness for the construction and completion of the following municipal improvement, to-wit: The construction of an addition to the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library, the construction of a sidewalk and retaining wall in and about the same, and the equipping and furnishing of the said addition, at a cost to said city, exclusive of the funds made available by the Board of Trustees of the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library, of $4,500.00?"

YES

NO

Notice is also hereby further given that at said election the polls will be open from the hour of eight o'clock A. M., to the hour of seven o'clock P. M., on the day thereof; that during said hours said election will be held and conducted at the legally designated polling places in each election precinct in said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as hereinafter set forth; and that the polling places in the several election precincts and the names of the several persons who have been appointed to serve as election officers for the conduct of said election in their respective election precincts, as named, selected and designated by the City Council of said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as provided by law, are as follows, to-wit:

Name of Precinct: Consolidated Voting Precinct "A":

Location of Polling Place: Carmel Studio Theatre: East side Casanova Street, between 8th and 9th Avenues.

Board of Election

Inspector: William L. Overstreet.
Judge: Charlotte E. Morgan.
Clerk: Elizabeth H. Sullivan.
Clerk: Jean C. Whitcomb.

Name of Precinct: Consolidated Voting Precinct "B":

Location of Polling Place: Carmel Fire House: South side Sixth Avenue, between Mission and San Carlos Streets.

Board of Election

Inspector: Harry L. Clement.
Judge: Alice W. Askew.
Clerk: Clara B. Leidig.
Clerk: Mabel A. Hart.
Dated this 26th day of March, 1940.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Alameda

No. 63111

In the Matter of the Estate of FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, also known as F. W. Vowinckel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that HELEN F. RICE, CHARLES SCHLESSINGER and A. P. BLACK, as executors of the estate of FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, also known as F. W. Vowinckel, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the above entitled court, on or after the 15th day of April, 1940, all the right, title, interest, claim, property and estate of the said FERDINAND WILHELM VOWINCKEL, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, interest, claim and property that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to the real property of said estate situate, lying and being in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lots 13, 15, 17, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26, in Block 21 of Oak Grove, according to the map thereof filed in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", page 20, records of Monterey County, excepting therefrom that portion of said lots lying southerly of the following described line:

Beginning at a point which bears N. 15° 39' 30", 50.00 feet from Engineer's Station 15+07.12 E. C. on the centerline of the Department of Public Works' survey for State highway, road V-Mon-117 Monterey, within the corporate limits of the City of Monterey, which said Engineer's Station bears N. 80° 41' W., 169.40 feet from a concrete monument set as a witness corner for the intersection of the centerline of Park Avenue and Fremont Street in said City as said streets are delineated on the aforesaid map of Oak Grove; thence, from said point of beginning, along a line parallel to and distance 50 feet northerly, measured at right angles, from said survey centerline, N. 74° 20' 30" W., 292.88 feet to a point distant N. 15° 39' 30" E., 50.00 feet from Engineer's Station 18+00.00 on said survey centerline.

Subject to restrictions of record.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, 25% of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deed and abstract or title policy at the expense of the seller.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Sherman & Peters, attorneys for said executors, 2100 Mills Tower, San Francisco, or may be delivered to said executors personally, in the City and County of San Francisco, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: March 18th, 1940.
HELEN F. RICE
CHARLES SCHLESSINGER,
A. P. BLACK,
Executors.
SHERMAN & PETERS,
Attorneys for Executors.
Dates of pub: March 22-29; April 5, 1940.

A Lecture on Christian Science

(Continued from page 9)

of Christian Science are comparable to those wrought by the prophets and the apostles, whose spiritual understanding made abundance manifest when faith in material ways and means had failed to supply the human need. However, this spiritual understanding was not used as the means for acquiring mere material things. Nor could it ever be. When we grasp the spiritualily mental process by which such demonstrations were effected, we realize that Christian Science applies the same spiritual law invoked in those earlier "works". It cannot, therefore, be used to promote a merely sensuous, material way of life. When the reality of all things spiritual is recognized, and a sincere desire to demonstrate these real values is seen to be the actual need, then "the substance of things hoped for," or spiritual understanding, is gained. This recognition, desire, and understanding can conquer any sense of lack—lack of opportunity, employment, or supply.

Christ's Mission

Christian Science reveals the mission of the Christ, Truth, to be forever the same both before and after what is called the Christian era. The words of the prophet Isaiah, defining this holy office, are as pertinent today in interpreting the mission of the Christ as they were at the time of their utterance. Truth declared itself to the ancient prophet in these revealing words: "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound; to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord, and the day of vengeance of our God; to comfort all that mourn; to appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for morning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that he might be glorified." This, my friends, is the continued mission of the Christ, Truth, in Christian Science.

The mission of this Science is to lead mankind to discern and claim their rightful heritage of God-given dominion. To do this, the material beliefs must be constantly overcome by the spiritual facts—Mind's true ideas. As we begin to comprehend these facts we manifest more and more of the real man in God's image. Indeed, we learn that "in him we live, and move, and have our being"—in the realm of Mind. By degrees we prove that since man's entire being is conceived in the likeness of Mind, it is wholly mental and spiritual, and, therefore, expresses only perfection. Science and Health (p. 316) tells us, "Christ presents the indestructible man, whom Spirit creates, constitutes, and governs." The appearing of the Christ in individual consciousness heals the unbearable conditions of mortal belief and reveals the kingdom of heaven at hand.

Mrs. Eddy says, in "Rudimental Divine Science" (p. 2): "Healing physical sickness is the smallest part of Christian Science. It is only the bugle-call to thought and action in the higher range of infinite goodness." The distinct purpose of this Science is to heal the world of the cause of all human sufferings, namely, its sins.

After one has experienced the healing touch of Truth and Love and has seen afflictions disappear in the light of spiritual understanding, a desire is kindled to share with all mankind this knowledge of God's goodness. Such has always been the mission of the Christ, and such is its mission today in Christian Science, namely, to bring to the world a realization of the ever-presence and availability of all good. Through the unfoldment in human consciousness of the spiritual idea comes a realization of the value to mankind of this healing Truth, which Christian Science makes plain; and a deep reverence and profound thankfulness is felt for that divine Science through which God has revealed Himself as infinite and eternal Love.

SHORT ESSAYS ...on... DEMOCRACY

OUR FAMOUS CHECKS AND BALANCES

All governments have three functions: the executive, or administration of laws; the legislative, or making of laws; the judicial, or enforcing of laws. No other government, however, has separated these three functions to such an extent or placed so many checks and balances upon them as has the United States. "The famous American doctrine of separation of powers" is a familiar way of referring to our device for protecting ourselves against too great a concentration of power. Checks and balances are often spoken of as a part of that device. By checks and balances we mean checking the power of one branch of government by that of another, as when the eexcutive is given the veto on legislation or, on the other hand, when the legislative branch is given a share in executive appointments. It is noticeable that such checks also serve to bring together to some slight extent the parts of the government that would otherwise be entirely separate. Through custom also the different parts of the government have come togeteher to some degree. For example, the power of the judicial branch to decide whether laws are permissible under the federal Constitution has, through custom, become a very great influence on our law. The founders probably did not clearly foresee this, nor did they foresee the rise of the party system. Through that system the executive and the members of the legislative body of the same party often work together, and thus in another case the separation is somewhat modified. There has always been a good deal of criticism of the famous doctrine. Bryce, that admirer of the United States, once declared that our separation of powers has turned out to be not the keeping apart of things really distinct but the forcible disjunction of things naturally connected. It may be that Bryce is right but we must consider whether what he is pointing out is a defect in the principle that guided our forefathers, or defects in the way we have been applying that principle.

Christian Science

"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, April 7, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel" (Jer. 3:23)). Other Bible citations will include: "Let no man deceive himself. If any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool, that he may be wise. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in heir own craftiness. And again, The Lord knoweth the thoughts of the wise, that they are vain" (I Cor. 3: 18—20).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Academics of the right sort are requisite. Observation, invention, study, and original thought are expansive and should promote the growth of mortal mind out of itself, out of all that is mortal. . . . If materialistic knowledge is power, it is not wisdom. It is but a blind force. Man has 'sought out many inventions,' but he has not yet found it true that knowledge can save him from the dire effects of knowledge" (pp. 195, 196).

Carmel's City Election Niched in Nation's Press

(Continued from page 14)

They were:

"John Catlin, blacksmith, a mighty man with long hair and a beret, no political novice and a predecessor to Heron as mayor.

"Keith B. Evans, one-time Australian sheep rancher and son-in-law of the late Saxton Pope, who hunted African big game with bow and arrow.

"E. L. Taylor, former professor, now a landlord, and once defeated candidate within whose breast hope springs eternal.

"Ernest Aldrich, a carpenter, who is a write-in candidate.

"Fred W. Godwin, hotel owner and a political dark horse.

"Percy A. McCreery, soft spoken southern insurance man.

"Bernard Rowntree, a scientist by profession but present sanitary inspector.

"Saidee Van Brower, who was a ballet dancer before she was elected to the city clerkship, seemed a shoo in for the post. Ira Taylor, who guards the city's cash, was unopposed for treasurer.

"Bassett's chief backer is Archibald MacPhail, who publishes the rival Pine Cone.

"MacPhail recently announced he would print the name of every registered voter who failed to take advantage of his God-given franchise and stirred up more controversy than the late lamented visit of Aimee Semple McPherson and her green bathing suit.

"Invasion of democratic privacy," "fascism," "noseyness" cried the villagers, who heartily wished good old Lincoln Steffens was still around to do a bit of political muckraking."

Or, as Robert Burns said: "Wad the Giftie gie us The pow'r to see oursel's As ithers see us."

SUNSET MENUS

Monday — cream of mushroom soup, carrot salad, string beans, macaroni and cheese, ice cream.

Tuesday—noodle soup, pineapple gelatin salad, egg and ham scallop with potatoes, spinach, jello.

Wednesday—vegetable soup, blushing pear salad, baked lima beans, artichokes, ice cream.

Thursday—cream of corn soup, peach and cocoanut salad, hamburgers, carrots, gingerbread.

Friday—clam chowder, mixed fruit salad, cheese souffle, buttered beets, icec ream.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—3-bedroom cottage, furnished, on San Antonio, for $5000. Unusual value. Terms.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean ave., near Dolores Tel. 940

FOR SALE—$3500 buys a sturdy redwood cottage, only needing a little paint to make it charming; choice location; near sand dunes. Secluded garden. Garage. Phone 194. (14)

Situation Wanted

POSITION WANTED—Experienced cook desires position in or near Carmel. Telephone Carmel 1329-W. (14)

POSITION WANTED—COOK AND SECOND MAID: American Protestant, refined, high class, mother and daughter seek well paying position; eastern and local references. Go anywhere. Answer Box A, Carmel Pine Cone. (12-15)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished, new 3-room cottage; close in; Santa Rita and Sixth. MRS. W. REAMES, 414 Pajaro St., Salinas. Phone 4114. (13)

FOR RENT—4-room log cabin; garden and garage; in Carmel Highlands; Ocean view; $25 a month to desirable tenants. Furnished. Tel. 612-J. (tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

FOR RENT — Kozee Kottage —3 rooms; furnished, recently renovated, gas furnace, fireplace, garage. Adults preferred. See GRANT WILLS, 10th and Dolores or telephone 320-W. (14)

FOR RENT — Large, sunny studio room with private bathroom and shower; 2 blocks south of Ocean Ave., in nice home. Rent reasonable. Phone 615-J. (14)

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house, one block from beach, superb ocean view; for rent or for yearly lease.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Baldwin grand piano and Kelvinator refrigerator. Phone Carmel 1169. (14)

RADIOS, GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS to rent. Free cartage plan.
ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE
405 Alvarado St. Monterey

WANTED—Any make of 1934, 1935 or 1936 car for trade in on new Ford, Mercury, or Lincoln-Zephyr. Guarantee best trade on peninsula. Call Monterey 4151. Ask for Geo. Cosbie. 9-10-11-12-13

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

No. 6688
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of RUDOLPH WINTER, ALSO KNOWN AS R. WINTER, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Theodora Salome Winter, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Rudolph Winter, also known as R. Winter, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated March 29, 1940.
THEODORA SALOME WINTER,
As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Rudolph Winter, also known as R. Winter, deceased.
MESSRS. HENRY F. DICKINSON and HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for Executrix.
Date of 1st pub: March 29, 1940.
Date of last pub: April 26, 1940.

DEED: Helene Levinson et vir to Christian Hansen, Mar. 13. $10. Lots 28, 29, 30, Laureles Outing Club, bg. Por. Lots 1 & 2 & all of Lot 3, Sec. 29, Twp. 16-2.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—$4250; home on 2 lots. Corner Casanova and 13th. F. P. SEARCH, 66 Mill St., San Francisco. (14-15)

CARMEL COTTAGE FOR SALE — 4 rooms, comfortably furnished, good condition, garage, SE corner 12th & Lincoln; lot 56x100. Priced for quick sale at $4750, no less. Terms. MISS KING, owner. Tel. eve., Carmel 36, day 382. P. O. Box 1862. May be rented weekly subject to sale. (14)

60 FT. LOT, $1350.—A resale of lot on Camino Real south of Santa Lucia — was sold originally for $1550. Present owner sacrificing for quick sale. View of mountains and Valley—sunny. Nice homes all around. For short time only $1350—FHA will make loan for a new home on this lot. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

MISSION TRACT—Home sites 60x100 ft. at $1550 with marvelous views of water, mountains and Carmel Valley—all wires underground, all utilities in. FHA Loans easily secured for new homes. Low monthly terms can be arranged to suit you. Mission Tract is Carmel's finest home section, convenient to town and beach. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., OR SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

IDEAL HOME—A well-built stucco, 3-bedroom home, in perfect condition—has very large living room with fireplace — central heating system—lot 80x100 on corner—sun all day long—garden and patio—in finest residential section just 7 blocks south of Ocean Avenue—easy walking distance. Now ready to occupy. Price of $7500 is very reasonable as land alone is worth over $3000. Will qualify for FHA. You cannot afford to build when you can buy this home all ready to move into. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

It Never Happened Before!
20 New Homes Built In
CARMEL WOODS
In One Year!
•
THERE IS A REAL REASON—
It Is a Desirable Place to Live where
Lots Are Larger
Prices Are Lower
•
Drive Thru
See for Yourself
•
SEE
ANY CARMEL BROKER

DR. BOGGS IN DISCUSSION OF RECIPROCAL TRADE PACTS

Dr. Theodore Boggs, Stanford professor of economics, in a discussion of the reciprocal trade agreements before the League of Women Voters meeting at luncheon at Hotel San Carlos, outlined the agreement's objectives as follows:

1—For use as a chief weapon of assault on the forces which have been hampering world trade;

2—An effort to remove trade discriminations by this country and others; and

3—To increase world trade through reversing our traditional policy and abandoning strict quotas and high tariffs.

If this system should fail, Dr. Boggs declared, the United States and Great Britain will be forced closer to a controlled economy.

Dr. Boggs stated that this system was the last holdout against totalitarian economy or the opening of a new liberal trade policy, in explaining the plan before the league which is actively supporting the reciprocal trade agreement act now before the United States Senator.

The speaker, an expert on tariffs, emphasized his stand as one who took no sides in drawing his conclutions, inasmuch as Republicans and Democrats alike are united in backing the reciprocal agreements.

These agreements with 21 nations have been negotiated since the original act passd in 1934 and all are based on definite principles set forth by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. They all contain the most favored nation principle and the principle of granting favors to countries which are chief suppliers of certain commodities to this country.

In addition, this country has also a modified and flexible quota system to protect home industries and in the new system we have attempted to increase trade rather than divert it, Dr. Boggs said. For the first time as a creditor nation, a position reached after the last war, we are directing our tariff policy on the assumption that increased imports increase the possibility of increased exports.

While trade had increased only 38 per cent with non-agreement, our exports to trade agreement countries had increased 61 per cent as compared with 1934-35, Dr. Boggs pointed out, showing result of such hopeful planning. At the same time, he stated, 60 per cent of our present imports are now covered by reciprocal agreements.

The speaker was introduced by Miss Orre Haseltine, vice-president of the League of Women Voters.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday, the 2nd Sunday after Easter: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church school and at 11:00 a. m.—Choral Holy Communion Service with the full vested choir participating. Sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Offertory anthem, Wooler's "Consider and Hear Me". Soloist, Reu E. Manhire.

To the Editor

April 1, 1940.

Editor, Carmel Pine Cone,
Carmel, Calif.
Dear Sir:

The Carmel Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary—through its Executive Board, wishes to express to you its deep and sincere appreciation of the very fine article entitled —"The Right to Vote" which appeared in the March 22nd issue of your paper.

As an organization dedicated to the preservation of American ideals and principles, we most heartily commend your attitude regarding the need for a wider use of the ballot as a means of combatting the alien theories that would seek power in our government.

With sincere good wishes, I am,
Very truly yours,
René Willson Moore,
President,
Carmel Unit No. 512
American Legion Auxiliary.

* * *

Carmel, Calif., April 2, 1940.
Editor, Pine Cone:

The Carmel American Legion Auxiliary wishes to express to you its deep appreciation for your splendid cooperation which materially assisted in making our various programs throughout the year a success.

Sincerely yours,
Ann Ewig,
Secretary.

* * *

Editor, Pine Cone:

In regard to he coming election some impressions that seem to be circulating are so unfair to Miss Van Brower that in justice to her they should be corrected.

The first of these is that Miss Van Brower is ready and willing to retire, nothing is further from the facts, Miss Van Brower is vitally interested in her work as she has ever been.

The second of these unjust impressions is that her methods are out of date. The methods in Miss Van Brower's office that are in use and have been in use for some time are modern and efficient. In fact Miss Van Brower has been very ably assisted in keeping her method up to date by her helper and opponent in the coming election, Peter Mawdsley.

Thirdly, if the dangerous policy is to prevail that long and efficient service is to be rewarded by arbitrary retirement, then Carmel stands to lose the service of the people who have shaped her.

An Old Carmelite,
Iva C. Rogers.

* * *

Carmel, Calif., April 2, 1940.
To the Editor of The Pine Cone:

In reference to the editorial in The Pine Cone of March 15, I feel that it was doubtless written in a spirit of kindliness but I am wondering upon what basis the writer has made the inference that our City Clerk is inefficient. Did he take the time to carefully go over her yearly report and her books and did he find either to be inaccurate in any one detail? Has he found her faithful services over a period of years to be lacking? Has he asked her questions she should know that she has been unable to answer? I think not. Let anyone who questions her ability consider these things.

When I vote for Saidee Van Brower it will not be on account of sentiment but because I am confident she is the proper and most efficient person for the job. She can answer correctly and off-hand more questions regarding city matters than another person would have time to look up in several days. It will be more than a one-man job without her and with plenty more expense.

She alone is responsible for our present low city taxes. She has insisted on low property values through the years in spite of persistent bickering and urging almost to the point of persecution on the part of those who selfishly are not working for Carmel's best interests. You may be told that low valuation does not necessarily mean low taxes but just wait till values are raised and watch your taxes go up. The rate is as high at this minute as is allowed by law and with higher values do you think the rate will be lowered and remain so?

Honesty and trustworthiness are valuable qualities and we have them in our present City Clerk. She has not only proven herself competent and efficient but she is always working for the taxpayers and those citizens who want Carmel to be Carmel.

Yours very truly,
Hallie Samson.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Republican Women's Club. Discussion of presidential prospects. Pine Inn. 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

League of Women Voters. Government and foreign policy group. Home of Miss Lydia Weld.

Republican Women's Club. Senator E. H. Tickle, speaker. Election of officers. Pine Inn. 8 p. m.

Carmel Woman's Club. General meeting. Mrs. June Richardson Lucas, speaker. Pine Inn. 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Carmel city election. Polls at Playhouse Studio and Fire House. 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

League of Women Voters. Tea and lecture. Pine Inn. 2 p. m.

Carmel Woman's Club, current events section. Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, speaker. Pine Inn. 10:30 a. m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Lorita Baker Vallely's current events lecture. Del Monte, 3 p. m.

Carmel Forum. Dr. Kalfred Dip Lum on "China Today". Sunset auditorium. 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

"What a Life," comedy, opens. (Also Saturday and Sunday). Sunset auditorium. 8:30 p. m.

CARMEL GETS $1,037.50

Of the $2075 received by the State Board of Equalization for alcoholic beverage license fees for the last half of 1939 from Carmel, half of this of $1,037.50 will be allocated to the city.

Artist Has Fresco For High School

Jeffers Work Would be Basis

Elizabeth de Vescovi Whitman, internationally known artist who came to Carmel during the past winter, is anxious to do a fresco for the library of the Carmel high school now being built opposite the upper end of Ocean avenue.

Her plan, submitted before the school trustees this week, is to decorate the library with a history of the world as seen in the writings of Robinson Jeffers, Carmel poet.

Not only is Miss Whitman, student of Diego Rivera who assisted the Mexican artist in the reproduction of the destroyed Rockefeller murals in the National Palace at Mexico City, keen to decorate the new high school, but so are other local artists.

First gesture was made last August when Ferdinand Burgdorff proposed that peninsula artists contribute their work. The Federal Art Project is another source of decoration for the school.

Miss Whitman is widely known as an able muralist in her own right and also inventor of a new principle in her art which results in stronger colors and makes it possible to wash the fresco.

Senator Ed Tickle Speaker on Monday to Republican Women

State Senator Ed H. Tickle will be the speaker on Monday evening before the Republican Women's Club of the peninsula meeting at Pine Inn at 8 o'clock.

At this time the nominating committee will submit a report and election of officers will follow.

Lorita Baker Vallely Speaks Next Friday on Russ-Finn Peace

Lorita Baker Vallely, heard this winter in a series of lectures on current events and books, will be heard again next Friday afternoon at Del Monte when she will discuss the peace between Russia and Finland.

Books on the Balkans will also be reviewed as well as Anne B. Fisher's Cathedral in the Sun, the Carmel Valley novel.

"China Today" Subject of Dr. Lum Speaking at Forum Tomorrow

"China Today," with all the possible implications of that large subject, will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Kalfred Dip Lum at the Sunset auditorium next Friday evening. The lecture is presented by the Carmel Forum with no admission charge.

Dr. Lum will deal with the development and reconstruction of wartime China, the Japanese conflict, the new Wang puppet government, and the possibilities of China's winning the present struggle. He will explain the "New Life Movement", China's acceptance of democracy rather than communism, and talk about Chinese-American relationships. Dr. Lum is well qualified to speak on all these subjects, holding degrees from three American Universities, including that of Ph D. from the University of New York, and being the author of a number of books used as text books in Chinese and Hawaiian colleges.

REAL ESTATE DEALS RECORDED

DEED: Del Monte Prop. Co. to J. O. Handley and Alma Handley, wf., jt. ten. Feb. 8. $10. Lot 3, Blk. 163, 1st Add., Carmel Woods.

DEED: Joseph A. Desimone to Jas. Williams. Feb. 29. Lot 7, Blk. 51, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Byington Ford to Ruth A. Rowe & Kathleen G. Prewett, jt. ten. Mar. 7. $10. Lot 6, Blk. 159, 1st Add. to Carmel Woods.

DEED: Paul M. Hunter et ux to Del Monte Properties Co. Oct. 23, 1939. $10. Por. El Pescadero Rcho Ctg. 2.296 acres.

Walt's DIARY

"Nothing is too good for my customers . . . served fresh roast turkey sandwiches today as usual." . . .

Walt's DAIRY

FACTS OF THE WEEK

★ *Babson says buying habits of people are becoming cautious, and the trend will continue in that direction.*

★ *General lower incomes and increased taxation have brought this about.*

★ *This is particularly true here in Carmel where we have so many retired people whose net incomes have been reduced by these factors.*

★ *In buying fine quality men's clothing and furnishings, may we suggest you investigate the values offered by this modern store?*

Charmak & Chandler.... of Carmel

SEE

The Country's Outstanding

POLO STARS

. . . in . . .

Championship Play

. . . at . . .

DEL MONTE

This Afternoon and Sunday